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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAB, 8, Clement's Laure. Lombard Street. George Street & Co., 80, Cornhill. Gordon & Gotch, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDE & Co., 4. Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DRAGON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

Street. PARIS AND EUROPE:-LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Monsieur, Paris.

NEW YORK:-Andrew Wind, 188, Noteau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW

ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Ideltourns and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BRAN & BLACK, San Fran-

SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen

& Co., Manila. CHINA:-Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co. & Co. WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HRDGE & Co. Shanghai. LAKE, CRATTFORD & Co., and HELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

Banks.

UONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. KESERVE FUND,.......1,300,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Deputy Chairman-Hen. W. KESWICK. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS, H. L. DALRYMPLE,

H. Hoppius, Esq.

A. McIver, Esq.

F. D. SABSOON, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER.

Shanghai,..... Ewen Cameron, Esq. BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED.

IN Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily Years.

For Fixed Deposits :---

For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent. ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, -

Chief Manager,

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

NOTICE.

URIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

THE AGENCY of this BANK at Foo-OROW will be CLOSED and WITH-DRAWN from 1st July next. DEPOSIT RECEIPTS will be PAID there AT

ONUE with Interest to Date, or transferred to this Branch at the Exchange of the Day at the option of Constituents. GEO. O. SCOTT,

p. Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, May 28, 1879.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

DECOGNISED by the International

To Convention of 30th April, 1862. CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP.....£3,200,000.

RESERVE FUND...... £800,000.

HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BEHOERE, PARIS.

AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: SAN FRANCISCO. Bourbon, LONDON, Hongkong, MARSEILLES, BOMBAY, HANKOW, OALCUTTA, LYONS, SHANGHAI, FOOCHOW. NANTES,

LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business.

E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai. Hongkong, May 20, 1879.

Bank.

CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

THE following Rates of Interest are allowed on FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 months, 5 per cent. per annum.

> 2 per cent. ,, H. H. NELSON, Manager.

Hongkong, May 31, 1879. CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-

TRALIA, AND CHINA. CAPITAL,....£800,000.

RESERVE FUND,£150,000. Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

THE CITY BANK.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed-Deposits. For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

THE GOODWILL, LEASE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

THE CENTRAL HOTEL, SHANGHAI—CHINA.

MHIS HOTEL, which is Furnished throughout in a very Superior Manner, has been in operation for upwards of 31 Years, and affords an Excellent Opportunity for an Energetic Man, or a Married Couple, to secure a Competency in a few

Terms, and full Particulars, can be ob tained upon application to HALL & HOLTZ, Shanghai.

July 21, 1879.

FOR SALE.

TAX American Bark "ANTIOOH' (JUST ARRIVED). 1, 2, 3 and 4 inch OBEGON PINE LUMBER. SPARS,

7 to 18 inches (in Slings) 40 to 80 ft. long. 19 to 24 , (at Partners) 80 to 96 ft. ,, L. MALLORY, Hongkong Timber Yard, (Wanchai).

Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned offers for SALE at moderate Prices, an Invoice of PRESERVED MEATS from the Sydney

PRESERVED MEAT COMPANY. Comprising: Boiled Beef and Mutton, Corned Beef and Soup and Bouilli in 6-lb. Tins, Ox-tongues, Spiced, Corned and Seasoned Beef, Roast and Corned Mutton, CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS and FIXED | Sheep-tongues, Real Turtle Soup, Assorted | Soups, Sheep's bead, Compressed Meats, Brawn and Ox-tongues, etc., in 2-lb. Tins.

> A Small Invoice of Superlor Red and White AUSTRALIAN GROWN WINES. viz: MURRAY VALLEY and WYND-HAM WINES, comprising: Tokay, Verdillo, Muscat, Claret, Madeira, Sheraz, Reisling Burgundy, Hermitage, Pineau in Quarts and Pints.

(From Bordeaux), CHATEAU DE FRAUDS, a Superior Breakfast Claret at \$5 per Case.

A few Cases of LAFITTE. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, July 17, 1879.

F. KLAMPERMEYER,

186, QUEEN'S ROAD, DEGS to inform the Public that he has commenced Business, as a CAFE and RESTAURANT Keeper, and will endeavour to the best of his ability to give

satisfaction to those who kindly give himtheir Patronage. GERMAN SAUSAGES of all Kinds can be made to Order at the shortest notice, and of the Best Quality. ICE CREAM at all Times in readiness, and can be supplied to Parties, &c.

F. KLAMPERMEYER,

Proprietor. Hongkong, August 4, 1879. **204**

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. in Quarts and Pints. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 26, 1879.

For Sale.

BEZIQUE SETS.

PROFESSION FOR INVALIDS.

HORSE CLIPPERS.

SACCONE'S SHERRIES.

DEXTER PLAYING CARDS.

AGONIC VISITING CARDS.

ARRIVALS.

THE New Shapes in HATS. ACME FILES, and Amberg's INDEXICON FILES, the latest improvements for Office use.

EXTRA FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER, New Season's Packing, L. C. & Co.'s Own Brand. HAMS. LAWN TENNIS. REP NOTE PAPER and ENVELOPES. TRAVELLING INKSTANDS, Secure. ARTISTS' COLOURS and COLOUR BRASS and IRON BEDSTEADS.

BOXES. LETTER SCALES. WALKING STICKS, well selected. NURSERY KETTLES and STANDS,

EX

BATH SPONGES. New-Portable. "YOU DIRTY BOY!" MACKIE'S EXCHANGE TABLES. SPARKLING' SAUMUR, a really Good Dry Champagne at a Moderate Price, Quarts \$10 and \$11, Pints \$11.50 and \$12.50 per case. RUINART PERE & FILS' CHAMPAGNE, \$10 per case.

RECEN

SPARKLING BURGUNDY, RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL Finest FRENCH PLUMS. DRY MANZANILLA SHERRIES. RED HEART RUM.

RACQUET and TENNIS SHOES. WIRE MATTRESSES. Specially Selected Scorch WHISKY. UMBRELLAS. ANGOSTURA BITTERS. THE MULTIPLEX COPIER, a new and most valuable Invention.

CUMSHAW MIXTURE TEA (a five catty Box delivered at any address in the United Kingdom for \$8). MORLEY'S HOSIERY.

PARISIAN SHIRTS. CALDECOTT'S CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS. New NOVELS.

WORKS OF REFERENCE. GOLDEN CLOUD TOBACCO. ác. 🐇 &c.,

BORDEAUX CLARETS from \$4 per dozen.

LANE, CRAWFORD

Hongkong, August 6, 1879.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TATE, the LEUNG MIN UN TONG, of the Public that We have SOLD all our WEDNESDAY, the 6th, to SATURDAY, MAN HOI and his CHILDREN; We have Settled all the Accounts for Several Years between ourselves and our Creditors. Hereafter Min-un-Tong, the original title of the said Firm, or WAN CHAI in English, together with all its Business belongs to said LEUNG-MAN-HOI and his CHILDREN, who may do any Business in the above mentioned Firm's name as he likes. And after this Date, if the Business of the mentioned Firm will Meet with either Prosperity or Disauvantage, or any Debts for Goods, or any Kind of Loans, the said LEUNG-MAN-HOI and his CHILDREN will be Responible for them, and We have no concern with the Matter. We, therefore, as a Proof, make this Notice to the Public.

LEUNG KEUNG. Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

NOTICE.

TATR. ALEXANDER PALMER Mc. EWEN is authorized to Sign the Name of our Firm. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, August 5, 1879.

NOTICE: HAVE To-DAY established myself at this Port as GENERAL MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT.

A. SCHOMBURG. Hoihow, August 1, 1879,

NOTICE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

THE Authority to Sign Bills of Lading by this Company's Steamers, granted to Mr. J. J. HOWARD, is hereby revoked, and Mr. C. L. GORHAM is authorized to Sign until further notice.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 10, 1879.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has established himself at the Premises formerly occupied by LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co., Peddar's Wharf, as AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER

· AND COMMISSION AGENT. All GOODS intrusted for SALE will be

G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, July 1, 1879.

fully covered by FIRE INSURANCE.

Intimations

NOTICE.

TOROM the 1st of OCTOBER, DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL

Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. ROGERS will visit Shanchar Noon, during the Summer Months, leaving Hongkong on the 1st of April next, and returning about 1st November. Hongkong, February 10, 1879,

intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

the YEONG YAN SUN STREET, of NOTICE is hereby given, that the Canton, or Trade name WAN CHAI, and REGISTERS of SHARES of the his BROTHERS and NEPHEWS beg to inform | CORPORATION will be CLOSED from BUSINESS and STOCK-IN-TRADE to LEUNG | the 16th of August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Conghoog, July 31, 1879.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of August next, at THREE O'CLOCK p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a State-

ment of Accounts to 30th June, 1879. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, July 31, 1879.

DOG LOST. OST, from H. B. M. Consulate, Canton, on the 2nd of May last, a roughhaired Scotch TERRIER of an Iron Grey

Colour, with cut Ears and Tail, and answering to the Name of "WASP." There is reason to believe that the Doo is now in Hongkong. A REWARD of \$10 will be given to any

one who will give such information as will lead to his recovery. H. B. M. Consulate,

Canton, August 2, 1879.

Shipping.

Steamers.

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FOR SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The British Steamer "BENLEDI" will be despatched as above on SUNDAY Next, the 10th

Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). The Spanish Steamer " SALVADORA," Captain Lareinaga, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY Next, the 11th Instant, at

4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR AMOY, TAIWANFOO & TAMSUL The Steamship

Capt. F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. au13 Hongkong, August 7, 1879.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship

"MORAY,"

shipping.

M. J. BUTCHER, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on WFDNESDAY, the 13th Inst., at 3 o'clock p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 6, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR,"

Captain A. B. MACTAVISH, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 13th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 6, 1879. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

The Steamship

"LYDIA," PAULSEN, Master, will be despatched on or about the 15th Instant as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 6, 1879.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for all Australasian and New Zealand Ports,

tasmania, new caledonia & fiji. The A 1 Chartered Steamer "OLAF," ANDRESEN, Commander, will be despatched as above on SATUKDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 4 p.m.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 7, 1879.

*For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

(TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR NEW ZEALAND.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamship "BRISBANE" will be despatched as above

on or about the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

A gents. Hongkong, August 7, 1879.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 4 1 American Bark "F. P. LITCHFIELD," Captain SPALDING, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 8, 1879.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.I.I. Russian Bark "KALAJA," J. Ross, Master, will load here for the above Port, and wil

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, July 26, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark "COLWYN," BULMAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have immediate despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL & Cc.

FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Bark The A 1 British Bark
"EDWARD BARROW,"
RICH, Master, will load here
for above Port, and will have

Hongkong, June 23, 1879.

quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOCEL & Co. Hongkong, July 21, 1879.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "CHASCA,"--Captain WASHBURN, will load here, and will have quick despatch for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to -RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 4, 1879.

SHEDDING.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The A 1 British Bark "ORANGE GROVE," Capt. Longmoin, shortly due, will load here, for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 15, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Ship "VIGILANT," Captain Ross, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 16, 1879. FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Bark "ALIGE C. DICKERMAN," Captain W. L. BRYANT, will load here for the above Port,

au13 and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

> RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship

" MONTE ROSA,"

C. O. CARTER, Master.
For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

to sell by Public Auction, on

Hongkong, July 3, 1879.

Archons.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. G. James, Esq.,

TUESDAY, the 12th August, 1879, at 2 p.m., at his

Residence, No. 11, Queen's Road,---The whole of the

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising: Green Rep-covered Drawing-room. English made Mahogany Centre Table, Blackwood Marble top Tea Poys, Clocks,

Chimney Glasses, Engravings, Bronzes, Ornaments, and Carpets. English-made Mahogany Dining Table, Teakwood Carved Sideboard, Whatnots, Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast Sets, Glass and Plated Ware.

Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Cheval Glass, English-made Mahogany Marble-top Bureau, Marbletop Washstand, Book Case, and Books. Westley Richards and Snider Rifles;

Pieces, Revolvers. At the same time will be Sold, One China PONY and One Manila PONY,

Centre-Fire and Snap Action Fowling-

One TRAP and Set of Harness. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Monday, the 11th Instant.

TERMS OF SALE .-- As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 7, 1879. aul2

PUBLIC AUCTION. TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUC-TION, shortly, on a day to be hereafter named, unless previously disposed of by private contract,-

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY, Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Capable of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES of GROUND close to the water, viz.:—Inland Lots Nos. 749, 781 and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING HOUSE and BUSINESS PRE-MISES, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS, STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and FIT-

For further Particulars, apply to Messra SHARP, TOLLER, and JOHNSON, Solicitors, Supreme Court House,

Hongkong. Hengkong, March 5, 1879. FROM SAN FRANC SCO AND

YOKOHAMA.

I HE Steamship City of Tokio, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Cargo remaining undelivered at 12 a.m. To MORROW, the 8rd Inst., will be landed and stored at their risk and expense.

RUSSELL & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, August 2, 1870.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUFZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LUNDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALITA.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL'STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KAISAR-I-HIND, Captain R. METHVEN, will leave this on TUESDAY, the 12th August, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, July 30, 1879.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING | Insurances at current rates. AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

TECHE U. S. Mall Steamship CITY OF TOKIO, will be despatched for Ear Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 18th August, at 3 p.m., toking Possengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for tran-

sportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Son Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

On Through PASSAGES to EUROPE. a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-SION.

Freight will be received on board will! 4 p.m., the 17th August. Farcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland | and Conditions. Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Custome at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage

Company, No. 9. Praga Contral. 2. Chronic a Co. Agous.

Houghoug, August 4, 1979. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARRYIMUS. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STRART TOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, IRMALLIA, PORT EAID, NAPLES, AND MARSHILLES:

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

N TUESDAY, the 19th August, 1879, at Noon, the Company's S. S. ANADYR. Commandant LE Boisseuil BARON, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Povt for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marceilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4°p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 18th August, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUN,

Hongkong, August 6, 1879.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TABING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSINGERS FOR THE UNITED

STATES AND EUROPE, ART HEIW MCISORKEOD MI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

IN HE S. S. BELGIC will be despatch-

ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, on or about September 1st, 1879, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers sfer Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection is made as Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Breight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 31st August. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages | the above mentioned Ports. should be marked to address in fail; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany_Over-

land, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. H. M. BLANCHARD,

Acting Agent, Hongkong, August 1, 1879.

JRSSTEBECS. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) NOTICE.

DOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributorsa whether Shareholders or not, in preportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

> J. BRADLEE SMITH, Secretary.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

-promise of Lecember 9, 1878.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

au12 | Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 Annual Jucome £ 250,000

> IHM Undersigned have been appointed ready at this Office.—Price, \$1 each. Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, October 15, 1868.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

> NORTON & Co., Agents.

Honghose, January 1, 1874.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on same day; all Parcel Parliages should be | Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on marked to address in full; value of some Goods on heard Vessels and on Hulls of A Vossels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

> Proposals for Life Assurances will be recoived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

> Agents, Bongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Koyal Charter and Special Acts of Tarliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

HE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong k . for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the namal Rates, subject to a discount of 20

GILMAN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 6, 1675.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

is HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are

prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either

here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at

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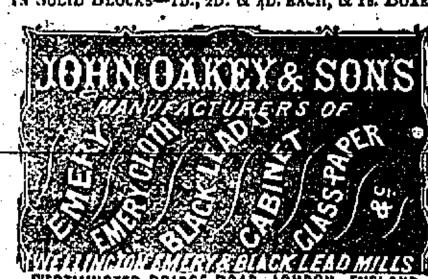
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THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

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The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

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lowing notice of the China Review :-- "This

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is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached one from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The prosent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of pub licity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o. by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be CUM FOR TRAVELLERS, MERCHANTS, hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary, zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 8, An-lan, Chinese gunboat, 221, Godsil, Holhow Aug. 7. Aug. 8, Cheang Hock Kian, British str.,

956, Fred. Webb, Penang July 80, and Singapore Aug. 2, General.—Bun Him

Aug. 9, Cathay, British steamer, 1884, R. T. Dundas, Bombay July 21, Galle 26. Penang 31, and Singapore Aug. 3, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

Aug. 9, Washi, British steamer, 265, A. Hunter, Touron Aug. 6, General. -Landstein & Co.

Aug. 9, China, German steamer, from

Aug. 9, 3 p.m., Fuyew, Chinese steamer, 920, Croad, Shanghai Aug. 5, 8.30 a.m., 2,15 P.M. General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

Aug. 9, China, British steamer, 1086, Alderton, Yokohama Aug. 2. Mails and

General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Aug. 9. Kaisar-i-Hind, British steamer, 2559, Methven, Shanghal Aug. 6, 8 p.m., Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

Aug. 19, Bonita, German S.m. schooner, from Whampoa.

DEPARTURES.

8, Ningpo, for Canton.

9. Yotlung, for Swatow. Esmeralda, for Amoy. Mangerton, for Newchwang. Colwyn, for San Francisco.

9. Hermine, for Whampoa. 9. Franciska, for Marsball Islands. 9. China, for Ningpo and Shanghal.

9. Saint Mark, for Singapore, &c.

Pasig, for Sual. Kwangiung, for Swatow. Conquest, for Hoihow. Glengyle, for London, &c. Haileong, for Amoy, do. Benledi, for Sydney. Cassandra, for Salgon. Zamboanga, for Manila.

Paralos, for Amboina.

PASSENGERS.

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Per Cathay, for Hongkong: from Southampton, Mr and Mrs Hobson, infant and child and European female servant, and au12 Staff-Surgeon Bromlow; from Penang, Surgeon-General Gilborne and servant, and 2 Chisese; from Singapore, Sergeant Thomas, wife and child, and 106 Chinese. -For Shanghai: from Southampton, Mrs Gray.-For Yokohama: from Brindisi, Mr B. S. Schwabe.

Per China, from Yokohama, Rev. Mr. Pearson, Mr and Mrs Simpkins, Mesars Brocklemann, Ackland, H. Thompson, and W. Dawson.

ARRIVED. Per Kaisar-i-Hind, from Shanghal. Mr. Daylight. - Benledi leaves for Sydney, &c. and Mrs Pugh, Messrs Phillips, Smith. Paterson, Mrs Shaw, and 29 Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Straits,

485 Chinese. Per Washi, from Touron, 56 Chinese. Per Fuyew, from Shanghai, 67 Chinese. DEPARTED.

PASSENGER .

Per Yottung, for Swatow, 118 Chinese. Per Saint Mark, for Straits, 220 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Zamboanga, for Manila, 9 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese gunboat An lan reports: Fine weather with moderate S.E. breeze from Hoihow. Aug. 6th, spoke Chinese gun-vessel Chen-to from Canton to Hoihow. The British steamer Cheang Hock Kian reports: Variable winds and cloudy weather first part, from thence to port light

monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Washi reports: Light S.E. winds and fine weather through-

The Chinese steamer Fuyew reports: First part strong Southerly winds as far as Ockseu, thence to port moderate S.W. winds and fine weather. Passed through

Haitan Straits Aug. 7th. The British steamer Kaisar-i-Hind reports: Fine weather throughout.

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Per Fuyew, at 8.30 a.m. To-morrow, the

For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9 a.m. Tomorrow, the 10th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-

the 10th inst. For SHANGHAL .-Per Cathay, at 9 a.m.; on Monday, the 11th inst. Per Viceroy, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

Per Kwangtung, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 11th inst. For MANILA. Per Zamboanga, at 10.80 a.m., on Monday, the 11th inst., instead of as

previously notified. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND BOMBAY.— Per Sunda, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 11th inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. For YOKOHAMA.-Per China, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

For AMOY, TAIWAN, AND TAMSUI .-Per Albay, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 13th inst.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, CALCUTTA.-Per Moray and Arratoon Appear, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 13th inst.

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Hongkong, August 4, 1879.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Anadyr, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, with Malls to and through the United Kingdom and Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Viceroy leaves for Shanghal, &c. Noon. - Sunda leaves for Singapore, &c. Noon.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m.—Salvadora leaves for Manila.

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DEATHS. At Chefoo, on Friday, 1st Aug., ROWLEY MILLER, of Shanghai. On the 28th June, at Beechfield, Farnham Royal, after a long illness, Robert Brand, late of Shanghai, aged forty-nix. At No. 51, Taukidji, Tokio, on the 27th

July, MAUD MARY WILLIAMS, aged 1 year,

On July 28th, at No. 222-A, Bluff,

daughter of the Rev. J. WILLIAMS.

Yokohama, HENRISTTA, Wife of Rev. Dr R. S. Maclay, aged 55 years, of apoplexy. The publication of this issue commenced

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

By a strange coincidence—which any one who regularly read newspapers from many different parts of the world cannot but observe frequently occurring-we have to hand within the last month quite an interesting variety of newspaper articles and letters bearing on one subject. At one time the Editors all over India and the Colonies seem to let themselves loose on such abstract subjects as, - "Why people go Home," "Why they come out again" and so on. "Amateur Theatricals" at one time may go the rounds, drawing so many different opinions from so many minds. This time the important matter that has been exercising not a few at home and abroad is "Fancy Balls"; and every au18 one who has said a few words on the subject "has had something to say in favour of the institution." The World, in a recent issue, calls on its readers to devote some attention, at this Mons. and Madame Hirlemann, from seasonable moment, to the elaboration of Shanghai and the Coast Ports, have been astronomer, and Professor A. Grigorieff, new and the improvement of old modes Europe, vid Naples; to Salgon, Straits of indoor amusement; and of course Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, O.ylon, the inevitable Fancy-dress Ball is the subject of his song. Hongkong will soon be in the midst of the merry season when the fancy lightly turns to thoughts of ball rooms; and it may not be out of place now to say a few words about this very popular form of entertainment. Within certain limits, which are never transgressed by polite Society, the place on Wednesday, the 13th. Fancy-dress Ball is one of the best forms of all our ways of seeking A LARGE number of members of the Hongamusement. It is a source of lively interest beforehand, and an opportunity for the display of artistic neatness propriety and taste. When the eventful evening does arrive the scene is beautifully striking, without an iota of dulness Royal Engineers. Sergt. Reid's team or sameness in it, and such evenings are much enjoyed and long remembered. There are however fancy-dress balls and fancy-dress balls. "An amount of ingenuity and care," says the World, " is now being devoted to the fancy-ball which should have results eminently who scored 42, Sergt. Flannaghan of the

The masquerade itself is, like most else

which enjoys any measure of enthusiastic

that the garden-party was some five years since, the fancy-ball has become. It is a carnival which at once suits the taste of an ornamental age, and of the British climate." But the "Journal for Men and Women" from which we have quoted is nothing if not critical, severely critical very often; and the rest of his deliverance on the subject is less good-natured than usual. Much may be done to raise the always popular Fancy ball to even a higher position than it now holds. The incongruity of the characters is sometimes very amusing, as when we light upon a historical couple, like the headsmen of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, waltzing lightly round the room; but this incongruity is apt to rall upon one's mind; and we have always considered that large sets of characters in some way connected make a much prettier picture in every way. For those who take an interest in the subject, and for the benefit of "the Committee" who will have to get up the next St. Andrew's celebration we may mention that it was suggested in "the Model Settlement" ashort time ago to hold there, as a celebration of the Scotch National Festival, a Fancy-dress Ball, all the characters taking part in it to selected from the characters in Sir Walter Scott's novels. The idea, we think, is capital one. The Waverley Novels are to prove the feasibility of carrying on such full of men and women the reproduction an institution with success; and another of whose characteristics and dress would afford a grand opportunity for taste in costumes and in character-play. The ladies are specially well provided for in this than "Helen Macgregor," or "Mattie" a handsome quadrille-set could

connection; for what more picturesque Rob Roy, a volume out of which alone formed! A ball of such a kind as this would have an intimate connection with the day on which those from North Tweed honour the Patron Saint their Country, and if entered into with some spirit would be one of the most successful meetings of the kind ever held in the Colony. The arrangements for such an undertaking require time, and we have for this reason made the suggestion now. We shall be glad to hear that those more immediately con-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

cerned are enterprising and wise enough

to take it up.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, 6th August, 1879. In both Houses of Parliament, a vote of

thanks to the Viceroy of India and the

Officers and troops engaged in the Afghan War, has been passed without a division. In the House of Commons, the vote for

was carried without a division. London, 8th August, 1879. Advices from Natal dated the 22nd July state that General Wolseley has told the Chiefs, who have submitted, that they are not to regard Cetywayo as their King. That the country will henceforth be governed and the people protected by the

British Government. General Wolseley and Col. Clark are going to Ulundi and General Newdigate advances simultaneously upon Cetywayo's

new Kraal.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next American Mail will be due here or the 12th or 18th inst., by the O. & O. S. S.

Co.'s steamer Belgic. THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 6.35 this morning.

the Arctic Sea :-THE Rev. Dr. Chalmers will preach toarrived in this port on her way to the Lena river, in search of the distinguished explorer morrow forencon and evening, in Union

THE Esmeralda on her last trip from Manila, was found to have on board, some time after she had left the port, three stowaways (Chinese); two of them were taken out of their place of concealment dead; and another died shortly after being

taken out.

so well spoken of already that it may almost seem out of place to promise the public one or two musical treats now that they have arrived Mr Hirlemann is planist, and Madame Hirlemann is said to be one of the most accomplished French opera singers that has appeared in this part of the world. Their first concert will take

kong Rifle Club met to-day at the Kowloon ranges. The first event on the card was a scratch match between eleven members of the Army Hospital Corps and eleven of the scored 266 Sergt. Flannaghan's side scoring 250, the A. H. C. thus winning by 16 points. The conditions of the match were seven shots each at 200 and 500 yards. The highest score was made by Sergt. Reid satisfactory to that form of entertainment. | Engineers being second, with a score of 40. After the match, the members indulged popularity nowadays, a revival, and has in pool shooting, seven rounds each at 700,

Whitehead H.K.V. who scored 49, Mr J. H Walkington coming second with 48, and Ins. Cameron third with 47. The day was fine for shooting, especially towards the finish, the wind completely dying away. A very pleasant afternoon's sport was provided.

Ir appears that H. E. the Governor and party have not been able to avail themselves of passage per Belgic, as it was at first supposed they had done. His Excellency telegraphed yesterday to say he would leave Japan on or about the 15th instant. The explanation of this change in the Governor's movements may be the following :- The Akebono Shinbun says that " in consequence of the decrease of cholera, Mr. Hennessy will undertake a visit to Osaka and Kioto, in company with the Minister of Finance, on their return from Hokkaldo."

WE are glad to learn that steps are being taken towards providing a school at which the middle-class children of Protestants might receive the beginnings of a good education. The Chaplaincy School has, unfortunately, not existed sufficiently long attempt will have to be made. Headed by the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, this movement will probably carry more weight than any yet made. Of course the one great drawback is that, while the number of foreign children is so small, it is considered undesirable to mix them with those of other races and religions. There is no use blinking this conviction; and the difficulof ty which it presents is well-nigh insurmountable. The upshot of a private meeting lately held, to consider the feasibility. of establishing a good English School for European children, was the appointment of a Committee, and to judge from its members, we should say that the matter is in good hands. The gentlemen are-Bishop Burdon (chairman), Sir John Smale, Hous. W. Keswick, H. B. Gibb, and P. Ryrle, Messrs T. Jackson, W. H. Forbes, and A.

THE N. C. Daily News of the 5th, brought

by the English Mail, says :--The German barque Ta-lee, Captain Hoffman, arrived yesterday from Whampos, having experienced the typhoon encountered by the Genkai Maru, Poutah, Appin, and Hideyeshi Maru, the reports of which we gave yesterday. The Ta-les encountered the gale during the night of the 30th and 31st of July, when off Rweisban Island, and for the safely of the vessel the topmasts were cut away. The lowest reading of the £3,000,000 for the expenses of the Zulu War | barometer was 28.80, which was at 2 a.m.

on the 31st. THE Japan Gazette hears with regret that the Mitau Bishi S. S. Co. have lost one of their sailing vessels, the Nagasaki Maru. This barque, formerly the Alma, was about 400 tons measurement, and was, the Gazette understands, in command of a Japanese at

the time of her going ashore. REMARKING on the lengthy distribe of the Tokio, Times which we lately noticed, the Japan Gazette of July 26th says :- "His Excellency Okuma's weekly paper the Tokio Times contains the usual quantity (according to contract) of slander, and invective against Sir Harry S. Parkes, H.M. Minister. Refutation is of no use, and contempt is the best reply to the falsities invented by a distempered brain." This

is the opinion of an authority on the spot. THE Japan Gazette of 28th July has the following concerning the vessel now on her way to relieve the Swedish Expedition in

Yesterday the steamer A. E. Nordenskjold

whose name she bears. She left Malmo, Sweden, on the 13th May, and on her way touched at Malta, Port Said and Singapore; had the tail end of a typhoon to the south of the island of Formess, but nothing in the shape of casualty occurred up to the present time. The steamer is provisioned for two years, and has coal enough for two months yet. By sail and ateam she can make ten knots and sail alone eight and a half. She is a composite yessel, with special fittings to prevent damage in case of being frozen-up. There are seventeen hands, all told, including two scientific gentlemen, viz., Baron von Dankelman, delegate of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society, and all are well. Amongst the fittings of the vessel are a full supply of scientific instruments. The expedition was inaugurated in January last by Mr Libirlakoff von Irkutsk, and is intended to bring home Professor Nordenskjold as soon as p saible. The steamer will leave this port on the Sist instant, and will probably reach Behring's Straits in about a fortnight The ace she will proceed through the Arctic Ocean to the mouth of the river Lena where by latest accounts the Swedish ex pedition was ice-bound.

> Police Intelligence. (Before O. V. Creagh, Esq.) Saturday, August 9.

PUBLIC GAMBLERS: A DISMISSAL OF THE CASE APPEALED AGAINST. Leong A Kim, Lai A Sze, Li A Sze, and

Tang A Hai were brought up to-day charged with public gambling in house No. 228 Queen's Road West. P. S. George Hennessey had obtained

warrant to search the house above named which from information received, he belief to be a public gambling house. Havin posted his men to prevent an escape P. S. Hennessey entered the house and saw al the defendants sitting at tables; he brok acquired a new and definite rank of its 800, and 800 yds. Thirteen members fired, through the partition, and arrested the own during the present season. All the highest score being made by Sergt. fourth defendant, who is nearly blind, as h

was going down stairs; the others had, in obtaining a warrant for prisoner's apprehenthe meantime, been arrested by the men he sion on the 30th July. posted round the house. There was nothing in the house but five tables, two bed boards, two mats and a clock; under one of the tables was a box containing \$1.50 and some cash; stamped papers, said to be lottery tickets were lying about on the

tables. Tse A Ying, a bricklayer, in the employ of Tso Ping as an informer on gambling houses, stated that he had repeatedly been to the house where the arrests were made, and bought tickets from the first defendant for the Pak Kop Piu lottery. Witness said he gets \$10 for some convictions and \$5 for others.

The Captain Superintendent informed the Court that he could produce evidence to show that the same reward was paid for a conviction whether the manager was convicted or not.

First and second defendants said they only went to the house to look for a friend. Third and fourth defendants denied ever being in the house and said they were arrested in the street.

Defendants were discharged. Captain Deane gave notice of appeal against the decision; and the first defendant was call on to find security in \$200 to appear at any time within six months at the Supreme Court to answer the charge.

Several other cases of a similar nature are left over waiting the result of the appeal.

BINGING THE CHANGES.

hawker, threw the money for the same in asked them to commence work; they were the hawker's face, and afterwards sent a then standing in a body and refused struck him on the back.

of action and arrested the prisoner as he was undergo the "fixing" operation. running away from the hawker's stall. Prisoner said that the hawker beat him

because he said his fruit was too dear. Fined \$2 or ten days' imprisonment,

TRUTHFUL JAMES. Yeong Akiu, a house servant, had gone able to do so. to pay a visit to a friend who was cook in a barber's shop; while his friend was making of returning to their duty without punish. tea for him he took a fancy to a clock ment, and they unanimously refused. because, he said, some one told him to do imprisonment with hard labour. so; he gave the clock to a pock-marked youth, but has no idea where the youth and the clock are at the present time. This slightly involved story having been duly laid before the Magistrate, it was thought well to protect Yeung Akiu from the evil influences of the clock-fancier, for two months; and he will be kept at hard labour during that time.

Lam Achan, remanded from the 7th inst.. on a charge of boiling Opium without the permission of the Opium Farmer and admitted to bail in \$100, was brought up to-day and discharged on producing his license from the Opium Farmer.

A HARD CASE. Chun Atuk, a bricklayer, who has been

five months in the Colony and has done no- law with respect to the liability of banking thing for the last month, being hungry went | and other joint stock companies brought on about looking for something to eat. Dis- by the Chancellor of the Exchequer has covering that some fellow bricklayers emand, waiting until midnight, attacked the hitherto enjoyed by Ismail. rice box, broke the padlock and filled his buckets with rice. Being caught in the act he admitted the charge, and will now be time will be spent in the seclusion of his burse. own cell.

Li A-sze, a hawker, for being concerned with others in stealing a gold ring from the person of Li A-un, was sentenced to three months' hard labor and to be exposed in the stocks for six hours, as a rogue and vagabond.

(Before the Hon. C. B. Plunkei.)

THE ALLEGED THEFT OF \$1,048. Cheng Kwong Nang, remanded from yesterday on a charge of stealing \$1,048, the monies of his employer, on the 7th of last month, was again brought up to-day.

Mr Dennys appeared for the prosecution. Prisoner was undefended. Chiu Apong, godown coolie to Messrs Heuermann Herbst & Co., stated :- I have been three years with my present employers; am not acquainted with the prisoner and cannot be quite sure whether I have ever seen him before, but I think he is the man I saw on the 7th of July last when I was coming down Zetland Street. I had been to collect some money for my masters, from a man in the Government Offices, and was returning home, when, about opposite the Masonic Hall, I saw four men standing together, outside Rapp's auction rooms. I am quite certain that prisoner was one of the four. I saw him fall down. One of the others, dressed in a brown jacket, came running towards me, and then turned into the lane leading past Sassoon's godowns into Wyndham Street; the other two ran down in the direction of the Queen's Road, when they had got about twenty feet from the prisoner he got up and ran after them. heard no shouting of any description. By the time I had got to the Queen's Road I heard some people talking about a man lying down in front of the Lock Hing shop who said he had been robbed. I did not go to look at the man while he was lying in the road, but stood at the corner of Zetland Street and saw him pass me in a chair. I did not see an Inspector of Police or foreign policeman, nor did I see any knife lying on the ground. I noticed the features of the prisoner while he was in the chair, it would have been impossible for me to identify the prisoner from having seen him in Zetland Street.

Mr Plunket, to witness:-Did you notice any struggle between the four men you saw in Zetland Street?

Witness: No. Mr Plunket: How is it that you said at the beginning of your evidence that you were not quite sure that you had ever seen the prisoner before, and now say you are certain he is the man.

Witness: I am certain he is the man be-

cause I saw him in the chair. prested said nothing with reference to the Charge, but asked the Inspector's permission to change his clothes before going to the station; when he arrived there he denied the charge. The Inspector had been making occurred and only found himself justified in The Amser promptly sent the bearer of on the retired list 1877.

Prisoner was committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions and reserved his defence.

Marine Court. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq., R.N.) Saturday, August 9th.

THE "ST. MARK." Thomas Garola, a seaman of the British steamer St. Mark, was charged by William Knaggs, the Chief Officer, with creating a disturbance on board ship, and using threatening language towards him on Thursday

Defendant admitted the charge and sald he was drunk and did not know what he was saying. and 45.

THE "ADAM M. SIMPSON." John Bruce, Edward Fibre, Carl Dahl, George Smith, Louis Frank, James Sutherland, Alexander Nelson, Edward Atkins, Allan McFee, Charles Nelson, Tobias Olsen, Peter Round, Edward Sherman, and Joseph Sheridan, seamen of the American ship Adam M. Simpson, were brought up for creating a disturbance on board ship and threatening the life of Albar Call, the Cap-

tain, on the 8th inst. The defendants were brought up to the Court yesterday and ordered to go back to their duty; they got on board and refused to obey the orders of the Captain, who gave Shiu Ayat, an unemployed coolie, wishing them time to think the matter over. to buy some fruit yesterday from a licensed four in the afternoon the Captain again had provided tents comfortably arranged. The steamer Glencoe has made the past on the starboard side, carrying away the

brick in the direction of the hawker which start work; some of them said :- "I'll fix you" (meaning the Captain) "before morn-Inspector Lindsay was close to the scene ing," adding that the mate was also to Captain then thought It was high time to act in the matter, and so sent for the police.

James Ryan, the Chief Mate, corroborated the Master's statement, adding that the men afterwards had a free fight amongst themselves; he tried to stop it but was un-

Defendants were offered an opportunity changing on the wall and walked off with it They were then sentenced to seven days'

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Cathay, Capt. R. T. Dundas, with the London Mail of the 4th July, arrived early this morning.

> TELEGRAMS. (Straits Times.)

London July 28 -The Sultan has refused to accede to the demand of the Grand Vizier Khaireddin Pacha that he should have the power to nominate the Ministers. Khaireddin has resigned, and has been

succeeded by Adrific Pacha. London, July 30.—The Bill to amend the been read the second time in the House of

Chun Atuk armed himself with two buckets, | conceded to Tewfik Pacha all the privileges

London, July 31.—A supplementary army vote of £3 000,000 has been asked for on account of the Zulu war, thus converting employed by Government, for a period of six | the surplus in the Budget to a deficit of months; the first and last fortnight of that | £1,163,000 which the colonies are to reim-

It is proposed to meet the deficit by the issue of Treasury Bonds.

(India Papers.) Kokelan, thro' Kandahar, July 17 .-Army will be as follows:-There will be two divisions. The first division will have their head quarters in the cold weather at Peshawur; in the summer months at Shatufzin. The second division will have their head quarters at Mooltan; brigades at Lundi Kotal, Koorum, and Quetta. In the Koorum Valley, Gurjai is to be the principal station, and the garrison is to consist of two European and two native regiments, with two batteries of artillery and two regiments of cavalry. General Roberts will have both civil and military control. Cholera here is rapidly increasing. There have been 117 cases in all up to yesterday, 48 of which were fatal. includes seven cases among Europeans, three of which were fatal. Half the Goorkhas and one squadron of the 19th Bengal cavalry have gone into camp. The thermometer registers maximum 94, minimum 78 deg. The native troops want to know why no batta is given as announced in the Government order. The Kandahar revenue of sixteen lakhs, collected by the Sirkar, since our army, by beating the enemy at Tuktipul, reduced Kandahar, is far more than enough to allow a margin for batta, and they all ask what has become of it?

London, July 18.—A telegram has been received from Sir Garnet Wolseley in which he expresses his belief in the termination of war this season. He states that in order to test the sincerity of King Cetymessengers and asked for three of his prin- debate. cipal councillors with whom he would be willing to negotiate. Lord Chelmsford with his force was to advance on 30th June five miles without tents, and it was exvicinity of Ulundi.

come very serious. Fawcett's party of 17 from his Majesty the King of Siam. policemen are insufficient. The rebels are escaping to the steamer Godavery which returned to Rajabmundry. A panic is prevailing throughout the district and the insurrection is spreading. Prompt and decided measures are therefore necessary.

Madras, July 8 .- The Government is for Coconada. Mr Sullivan, the cenior by the same steamer.

the letter to prison, and public orders have been issued to Sirdar Khan to escort | Association has been held at the Central Sy. | five points of the wind, which was now from the Russians back over the borders. There is a general belief that the Rus. Portland-street, Baron Henry de Worms, boats on the starboard side were blown away, sians are still there. The Ameer wrote to President, in the chair. The report was wrenched clean from their davits, and car-Ayoob Khan at Herat to take care to adopted, officers re-elected, and vacancies ried further than the eye could discern in watch certain men residing there whose in the Council filled. Papers on the Je- mid air. The skylights—two over the Let go starboard anchor to try and bring names are given. "Do not," he wrote, "on | wish agricultural school at Jaffa, and on | houses above the saloon, and one on the any account molest them, but do not allow | the visit of an Austrian Jewish traveller to | galley-were torn in a similar manner from them to get any sort of news." There are the Jewish colony in Ho-nan, Chins, are their fastenings. One of these it required two parties in Turkestan, -one for, and one | appended to the report. into collision and several have been killed. | China Herald, was called to the Bar by the like a shuttlecock; while the glazed coveragainst the Russlans; they have lately come London, July 19.—After a twelve hours' sitting the House of Commons has read a | 25th ult. the House of Lords has read the Bill a first | Wernoi telegraphs that the inhabitants of | diversions of the wind during the afternoon, third time the Army Discipline Bill, and

The Lords have negatived without a division a motion for an enquiry into the administration and succession of the Chumba

Generals Sir Sam Browne, Stewart, Maude, Roberts, Biddulph, and Lumsden, have been recommended for the order of Knight Commander of the Bath, in consideration of their services in connection with the Afghan War.

proceeded to Kasimkhel, where the Ameer | Lhassa Government is derived from tes. received, the Ameer insisting upon the Gravesend four days eight hours whole party being his guesta during the

pitched for their use. and French Ambassadors here have pre- China, Australasia, &c., had been as folsented an identical note to the Sultan de- lows :- For fourteen months, February 1, manding the communication of an irade 1868, to March 31, 1869, £290,671; year confirming the privileges of the Khedive to March 31, 1870, £209,729; year to within three days. The Porte wishes to | March 31, 1871, £200,506; year to March | interdict the conclusion of treatics by the | 31, 1872, £207,486; year to March 31, Khedive.

Bill without any amendments.

suspended payment, with liabilities amounting to form five to six hundred thousand | which has, however, now been removed. pounds, which are mostly secured.

structive. The whole of the bazaar was Strahlenberg och hans karta ofver Asien. burnt, and seventeen lives were lost. - Teckning of Augurt Strindberg," ppt. 8vo.

ed Kushi on the 20th, receiving most hospitable treatment. The reception of the Embassy by the Ameer's official at Shutargurdan had a most beneficial effect. All San Francisco), May 16; Shanghai, May the Kurrum tribesmen express satisfaction 14; Foochow, May 13; Hongkong, May 20. with the conclusion of peace. Zaman Khan, The P. & O. mail, with the advices dated the newly appointed Governor of Khost, passed through Kurrum a few days ago. who instigated the dacoits has been arrested | The advices from Japan, via San Fran-

by Major Daniel. 3rd July ordered a reconnaissance which to-morrow, two days early. obliged the Zulu forces to shew themselves. sides 1,103 natives and eight guns, crossed annum. the Umvolosi river on the morning of the

evening of 4th July.

Zulus are surrendering. sity of making the decisions of the Euro- interests of Eritish commerce. pean Powers respected. The House of wayo's overtures for peace he sent back his Commons agreed to an adjournment of the

(London and China Express, July 4.)

and have fired on the steamer Shamrock sident of the French Republic, to deliver which they captured and gutted, the crew | the Mikado's reply to the letter in which election to the Presidency.

The annual meeting of the Anglo-Jewish | Japan. The vessel could not be kept within nagogue-chambers, Charlotte-street, Great | the S.E., and one after another the three

Hon. Society of the Middle Temple on the ing over the wheel-house, captain's and

the province of Khotan, lying to north of apart from the erratic motion of the vessel, Russian possessions, and situated at 800 and was often on her beam ends. Besides, miles south-east of Kuldja, chave revolted there were 200 jars of sulphuric acid on against the Chinese and massacred them, | deck, and about three o'clock in the after-News has been received at Wernoi that the noon the lashings around them gave way, Chinese frontler will be closed until Kuldja | endangering the safety of the vessel by fire in restored.

for this month contains an interesting four or five of the sailors were rather severe-Simla, July 20.—From Ali Kheyl it is report of the Explorations in Western ly burnt. But this was only as it were a reported that the Afghan officers sent to Tibet by the Trans-Himalayan parties of foretaste of the greater perils which folmeet Major Cavagnari were received by the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, which lowed. It was feared the vessel was drifting detachments, of all arms. On the 19th | is full of valuable information. Speaking | in the direction of the shoals extending out Kushdil Khan and Badshak Khan arrived of tea, it is stated that there is a great from Shaweishan, and when in thirteen in the British camp at Karamkhel, ac- prejudice against the Indian produce, and fathoms of water the starboard anchor was companied by a regiment of cavalry and this feeling is fostered by the Chinese let go, with the view to bring her head to irregular infantry. As Major Cavagnari officials, who look with a jealous eye on the wind. This had no effect on her, and the left the camp, a mountain battery fired a introduction of Indian teas into Tibetan anchor, with 150 fathoms of chain, was salute of fifteen guns. The Embassy markets, as most of the income of the lost. Then, shortly after six o'clock in

1873, £214,868; year to March 31, 1874, London, July 23.—The House of Lords | £208 582; year to March 31, 1875, The accounts for the last three years have

holm on Feb. 15. Latest Mail Advices :- Yokohama, (via as above, from China and the Straits Settlements, was, delivered, via Brindisi, on the B mbay, July 23.—The chief Brahmin | 28th ult., two days in advance of due date. cisco, were received on the 21st ult. The London, July 23rd 4.10 afternoon.—A steamer Decean, with the heavy portion of

despatch has been received from Lord | the P. & O. mail, arrived at Southampton British troops, he (Lord Chelmsford) on | yesterday, and the mail will reach London |

The Eastern Extension Telegraph Com-Lord Chelmsford, with Generals Newdigate | pany announce the payment of a quarterly and Wood and 4,062 European troops, be- dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per

In the House of Commons, on July 4th, 4th July, and advanced in form of a hollow Mr S. Lloyd asked the Under Secretary square. The Zulu forces, to the number of State for Foreign Affairs whether it was of 20,000, then advanced and attacked the true (as stated to be probable in a circular British on every side for two hours. They | lately issued by Sir Harry Parkes to the then wavered and were charged by the 17th | consular body in Japan) that the Japanese The probable distribution of our Frontier | Lancers, when a general rout of the Zulus | Government have advanced the claim that ensued. It is reported that Cetywayo was | "they should now be free to frame their in command on this occasion. The Zulu own tariff as they please, on a scale not loss was estimated at 1,000, whilst the exceeding the rates levied by other nations;" British loss was only 10 killed and 53 wound- whether the Government have reason to London, July 23.—In a despatch from | had instructed Her Majesly's representative | Sir Garnet Wolseley dated 8th July, he in Japan to oppose or agree to this proposal spit had also considerably diminished. and whether they proposed to communicate and a little after six o'clock the vessel was London, July 23 .- A long and animated to the House particulars of any new pro- again under control. It was found that debate has taken place in the House in posed treaty arrangements between this during the gale she had drifted 161 miles to Commons relating to a motion of Sir country and Japan before they were finally | the N.W. and N., and that she was then Charles Dilke's on the non-execution of accepted or declined.—Mr Bourke said: only in 11 fathoms of water. At 3.30 p.m. the Treaty of Berlin. Mr Bourke, whilst The Ja ancse Government have advanced in the afternoon Shaweishan bore North, admitting the failure on the part of the the claim as stated. No communication and at 7.20 p.m. she was brought to an an-Porte to execute the reforms required of on the subject of the views of the Governit, disclaimed the responsibility of the | ments of the United States and Russia has | she remained for the night, proceeding at British Government, which he said was however, reached Her Majesty's Govern- 8.30 a.m. on the 2nd, and arriving below the resolved at any cost either by persuasion | ment. They have instructed Her Majesty's | shipping at Shanghai at noon. or otherwise to secure the due execution representative in Japan to receive the proof the reforms stipulated for in the Berlin | possis made to him. Her Majesty's Gotreaty. He vindicated the conduct of the vernment are not prepared at present to Conner and his officers. Government towards Greece, and said it lay papers upon the table. Trey will follow had always been that of a friendly Power. | the course usually adopted in similar cases, Mr Gladstone laid stress upon the neces- having due regard to precedent and the

TYPHOON ON THE COAST.

The boisterous weather experienced in Shanghai on the 31st ult. led to the general His Excellency Phya Bhashakarawongse, impression that a typhoon was blowing at pected that he would reach Ulundi on the the Siamese Envoy, was received by the sea, and the reports of vessels that have lat July. A large Zulu force is in the Right Hop. the Secretary of State for since arrived show that such was the fact. Foreign Affairs on the 3rd inst., to present But happily, however, only one vessel has Rojahmundry, July 18 -Affairs have he- his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary yet arrived that was seriously imperilled, and after hearing the tale she tells of her H. E. Sameshims, the Japanese Minister | rough experiences, her escape from being a in great force near the mouth of the Sapri | in Paris, has had an audience of the Pre- total wreck, with no one to tell the tale, is nothing short of marvellous in the extreme. We refer to the Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship M. Grevy no ified to his Mejesty his Company's steamer Genkai Maru, Captain George Conner. She left Nagasaki late on General W. Raikes Faber, C B., colorel the night of the 29th of July, and had of the 17th Regiment, died on the 24th ult. favourable weather, fresh breezes and pass-He obtained his first commission in 1826, ing clouds, until the morning of the 31st, and served with the 49th Regiment through- when the wind freshened from the East with ing clouds; moderated south-west swell. sending a wing of the 10th Madras Native out the war in China, and was present at the a strong S.E. swell, but the sun was shining Infantry, under command of Major Mac. first and second capture of Chusan, storm with passing clouds only occasionally. kenzie, to-morrow by the steamer Culna and capture of the heights above Canton, About ten o'clock in the forenoon the barattack and capture of Amoy, occupation of cometer began to fall, and the weather sudmember of the Board of Revenue, preceeds Ningro and repulse of the night attack, denly changed with every indication of a attack and capture of the enemy's entrenched typhoon coming up from the southward. Bombay, July 18.—A special telegram camp on the heights of egvan, and Chapoo, The usual preparations were at once made with passing clouds, glass slowly falling; at to the Times of India from Kokeran and of Woosung, and investment of Nankin. by securing everything moveable on deck. 11 a.m., hove ship to head to north-east; at warrant, on the 30th July. Prisoner when states that an important letter has just He served in the Indian eampaign in The yessel-was hove to, heading N.E., but noon glass commenced falling rapidly, with come stating that the Ameer had received 1857-58 in command of the 53rd Regiment. | the wind was too powerful to keep her in every indication of an approaching typhoon; official communications from Sirdar Khan, In 1875, in recognition of his military that position, and at noon a veritable typhoon made everything secure; at 3 p.m., the wind whose daughter he married, saying that services, he was made a Companion of the was raging, surpassing in violence, during blowing with indescribable fury, tearing some Russians had crossed the Oxus. Order of the Bath. He obtained the rank the afternoon and evening, all the storms boats from their davits and skylights from Isave received and assisted them, and of colonel in 1854, became major-general her veteran commander had previously ex- their lashings; at 6.10 p.m. shipped a heavy has given them akcha as a residence. 1863, lieutenant-general 1871, and general perienced, and this is the fourth typhoon he sea, flooding engine-room and putting out has been in on the coasts of China and the fires, with 31 feet of water in the fire-

six men to move, but it was carried away by Mr P. R. Smith, formerly of the North | the wind, as described by an eye-witness, officers' cabins was ripped off by one gust in The New York Herald occrespondent at a single sheet. These are a few of the India and east of Kashgar, hordering on which laboured and-strained considerably Amherst Rocks. At 7.20 anchored inside as well as by water. The jars were thrown Proceedings of the Royal Geographical overboard as quickly as possible, a danger-Society and Monthly Record of Geography ous proceeding for those engaged in it, and the evening, a large sea struck the vessel General Roberts accompanied Major Cavag- sage from Woosung to Gravesend in the sliding shutters, bulwarks, and the conari to the crest of Shutargurdan, escorted short time of thirty-seven and a half-days. | vering of the paddle-wheel, flooding the by be Ameer's troops. Everything was From Singapore to Suez occupied seventeen | engine-room, putting out the fires, chokdone by the Afghan officials to honour the d ys nine tours, Port Said to Gravesend ten ing the pumps, and leaving 31 feet of British Embassy, which was most cordially days eight hours, and from Gibraltar to water in the fire-room. This naturally Sir H. S-lwin-Ibbetson, in reply to Mr | but no sconer was the actual position of afmarch to Kabul. At each stage tents were Rathbone, in the House of Commons on the fairs ascertained and communicated to the 3rd July, stated that the net loss to this passengers on board than willing hands were Constantinople, July 22.—The British | country in conveyance of mails to India, offered to do their best to save the vessel were exceptions as regards some of the Chinese, who lost all heart, stowed themselves away below and in the saloon, wherever they could hide their heads, some with life belts round their waists and others armed with revolvers, daggers, and knives, presumably

for the purpose of despatching themselves in have finally passed the Army Discipline £206,052; year to March 31, 1876, £208,268. | preference to death by drowning, or to attack any person who used pressure on them Price, Boustead & Co., army agents, have not been completed, owing to a misunder. | to take part in the work mutually engaged standing with the Indian Post Office, in for one another's preservation. Captain Tucker, we are told, was the right man in the Jules Verne has announced a novel in | right place; he acted like a true English-St. Petersburg, July 22.—The couflag- | Le Temps, entitled "Les Tribulations d'un | man, to use the words of our informant, who ration at Nishni Novgorod was most de- Chinois en Chine" "I hillipp Johann von by the way is an American. Mr Denny, the been confined to his cabin through indisposi-Simla, July 22.—Major Cavagnari reach- pp. 12 and a map, is a valuable brochure tion, left his wife and daughter in the saloon read at the Geographical Society of Stock- to give a hand; the Rev. Mr Dyer did the same; the Rev. T. P. Crawford was nobly to the fore; while Mr. F. Shorter, one of the knights of the cue now travelling in the East, and Mr Winter and Mr Dick rendered most valuable service, while equal praise is due to each and all the officers of the ship. All the passengers mentioned repaired to the fire-room-Mr Denny being blown down by the wind in his efforts to get there—and worked with an energy and will baling out the water with buckets. Happily their efforts were crowned with success—they saved in Beaconsfield Arcade had a large box of The Turkish Ministry, on the demand of Chelmsford which states that Cetywayo not this morning, three days early. The Mes- their own lives and the ship too. While rice stored up, to be used up as required, the British and French Ambassadors, has having complied with the demands made sageries Maritimes steamer Iraouaddy, with these operations were going on, the gale upon him, and the Zulus having fired on the next inward mail, arrived at Marselles reached the zenith of its violence; the down to 28.68, the lowest point registered, while three other boats had been blown from their davits on the port side of the ship, and the covering of the port paddle wheel and the deck houses near it had also been smashed in. It may be mentioned as an illustration of the strength of the wind, that one of the amidship boats was out in twain, the bow part of it still hanging to the davit; three davits were torn entirely away, and nearly all the others were bent, while one of the passengers assures us that he saw two of the boats carried by the wind over the ship away out of view. Shortly after nine o'clock the barometer began to rise, and when the gladsome news to the passers of ed. Ulundi and all the military kraals in believe that the United States and Russia | the buckets in the fire-room was given the valley of Umvolosi have been burned. have declared that they consider this view | "glass up 210 and head up half a point, The British troops returned to camp on the of the Japanese Government to be equitable | the work of baling was continued with and satisfactory; whether the Government | renewed vigour, amid varied signs of thankfulness; and the danger of drifting on the expresses his belief that the war is over, (if insisted on by that country and agreed | midnight the barometer stood at 29.15; the and says he is waiting instructions to send to by the other Powers named); whether | wind had hauled from S.E. to S.S.W.; and home the troops. He expected to meet Her Mejesty's Government were prepared by five o'clock the next morning, the water Cetywayo on 16th July, with reference to to lay upon the table any correspondence had all been baled out of the fire-room and peace negotiations. A large number of | which had taken place upon this subject; | the fires were relighted. Steam was got up

chor inside the Tungsha Lightship, where

The foreign passengers before leaving the vessel presented an address to Captain

The damage the vessel has received principally consists of the loss of six boats, three skylights and three davits, the smashing in of the paddle-boxes and the deck house near them, destruction of a portion of the bulwarks, and injury to the deck furnishings generally; but the hull of the vessel, we are informed, is not strained in the least.

It may be added that Captain Conner was in the typhoon off Nagasaki in August, 1874, and experienced that at Hongkong in September of the same year, and with the Genkai Maru encountered the gale in which the Tokio Maru was so badly damaged last September; but he never before experienced anything like the gale of the 31st July last, and to put it in his own simple words he says no one could imagine the wind could possibly blow so hard, and he often thought the vessel could not be saved.

The following is the entry of the typhoon. as tersely recorded in the log:-Left Nagasaki at midnight on the 29th July, wind south-east, with fine clear weather and passweather hazy; to noon fresh breezes with passing clouds; to midnight the same. At 4 a.m., on 31st, cloudy with fresh breeze; from 4 to 8 a.m., breeze fresh with heavy. south-west swell; at 10 a.m. strong winds

room. Pumps choked and water slushing through the fire-room with fearful velocity: Set all hands to work baling with buckets. At 9.30 barometer reached its lowest point 28.68, ship lying in the trough of the sea and rolling frightfully, riding to sea anchor. fathoms of chain. Ship in 13 fathoms, Judged Shaweishan to bear north-west by west 10, and drifting north-west at the rate of 8 knots. Wind hauled to south. Drifting north. At 6.10 a.m. on the 1st August, got steam and found that the ship had drifted 151 miles to the north-west and north, and having when we started ahead 11 fathoms of water. At 3.40 p.m. Shaweishan bore north 6 miles. At 5.10 passed trical readings:-

| July 31. | Bar. | Wind. |
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| 8.00 a.m | 30.04 | . , E . |
| 10.00 a.m. | 29.95 | by N. |
| . 11.00 a.m | 1.129.90.1 | E. Dy IX. |
| 12 00 a.m. | 29.70 | . E.S.E. |
| 1.00 p.m | 29.52 | S.E. by E. |
| 2.00 p m | , , 29, 30 | . S.E. |
| 3.00 p.m. | 29.15 | S.E. |
| 4.00 p.m. | 29,00 | . S.E. |
| 5.00 p.m. | 28.90 | 8 E. |
| 6.00 p.m. | 28.75 | S.E. |
| 7.00 p.m | 28.70 | S.E. |
| 8.00 p.m. | 28.68 | B. E. |
| 9 00 n.m. | 1.028.68.1 | . S.E. + S. |
| 9.30 p.m | 28.72 | . B.E. by B. |
| 10.00 n.m. | 28.80 | · Cara do stra |
| 10.30 p.m. | 28.90 | . S.S.E. |
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| Midnight. | 29.15 | s.s.w. |
| August 1st. | | |
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3.00 a.m.29.54....S.S.W.

Clearing up and sea going down. Since writing the above, we have received the following report from the C.C.S.N. Co.'s steamer Appin, Captain Anderson:-Left Shanghai on the 25th July, at 4.15 a.m., arrived in Chefoo on the 27th July, at 11.40 a.m., landed mails and passengers; left at 12 noon, arrived at Tientsin at 4 p.m. on the 28th July; left at 5.30 a.m. on the 29th. Passed steamship Fungshun in the river and steamship Sin Nanzing in the Gulf. Arrived in Chefoo on the 30th July at 7 a.m.; left at 4 p.m. same day. Experienced fresh southerly wind and heavy rain from the time of leaving Tientsin to the Promontory, when the wind moderated a little and thick fog set in, which lasted while in the vicinity of the Promontory. On the 31st July, at 4 p.m., wind S.E., force about 6, with heavy head sea-barometer 29.70, falling-air close and oppressive; at 6 p.m. wind backing to Eastward. Took in sails and awnings, and made all snug for bad weather. At 9.30 p.m. violent squalls, barometer falling fast; slowed engines, and put the steamer's head N.N.E. It being now evident there was a cyclone coming up from the southward, at 11 p.m. set a small storm main trysail to keep her to. . Wind east, with very heavy squalls and blinding rain, nasty confused sea running. On the 1st August barometer continued to fall and squalls increased till 3.30 a.m., when the port cutter was washed away and another boat badly damaged. At 3.45 a.m. wind veered to south and fell almost calm (barometer 28.52 lowest reading). . Several birds alighted in the rigging. At 4 a.m. wind freshened again from S.W., veering to West. The barometer began to rise and weather to improve from that time. Put steamer's head to southward at 4.15-a.m. and at 8 a.m. got her on her course again. Wind backed to southward and continued to blow about 5, with thick and rainy weather at intervals, till her arrival in Shanghai on the 2nd August at 6.45 p.m.

The Japanese steamer Hideyoshi Maru. Captain William Cotter, which left Kuchinotz at 2 p.m. on the 29th ult., also reports having experienced the typhoon. At 9.20 a.m. on the 31st she slowed down and hauled ship head to sea until 5 a.m. on the 1st inst., when the gale abated, and the course was resumed. She reports that the wind hauled from E.S.E. to S.S.E., and that the lowest reading of the barometer was 29.50 .- N. C. D. News.

Quotations. Hongkong, August 9, 1879. OPIUM -- New Patna, cach... \$5371 Old " cash,... —

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Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 55 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,300 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 North China Ins. Co., Tla. 1.250 Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 710 -Chinese Insurance Co., \$280 H.K. Fire Ins Co., \$745 China Fire Ins. Co., \$180 H. K. & W. Dock Co., 4 % prem. H.K. O. & M. S.-boat Co., \$4 dis. Shanghal Steam Navigation, Tis. 11 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 93 Hongkong Gas Co., \$70 Flongkong Hotel Co., \$65 Obina Sugar Refining Co., \$141 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. of 1877,

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Halconer & Oo.'s Premists. Queen's Road.)

Hongrong, August 9, 1879. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 1 P.M... 4 P.M.... THERMOMETER-3 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 82 1 P.M. 84 4 P. Y. Do. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night

Portsolio.

FELIX OPPORTUNITATE MORTIS. Exile or Cosar? Death hath solved thy

And made thee certain of thy changeless fate; And thou no more hast wearily to wait, Straining to catch the people's tarrying shout, That from unrestful rest would drag thee out, And push thee to those pinnacles of State Round which throng courtly loves, uncourted hate.

Servility's applause, and envy's flout. Twice happy boy! though cut off in thy

The timeliest doom of all thy race is thine: Saved_from_the_sad_alternative,_to_pine_ For heights unreached, or icily to tower, Like Alpine crests that only specious shine, And glitter on the lenely peak of Power!

POOR MOTHER.

"Poor mother" 'Twas the first thing thought or said. Voice of who knows how many million

When the news came that her brave boy was That child of hopes, that youth of princely

Whose brief life all of love and praise had

That within compass of its winning lay-

Fair-dawning day by swift eclipse so crossed, And by an ambushed savage's stray dart! Rich freight of hope and love so early lost, Left but to salvage of a mother's heart!

Talk not of plots and plans that, ripening of more or less trained men who were We have no thought but for that mother's got, is a question which does not con

"How many hundred unknown mothers

hearts so stir?" Feel with all mothers when we feel with

"God help her!"—so our prayers begin and And gently, Time, bring Death, that, like a | order of war ships? Because he cannot Shall lay her down to share her boy's --Punch.

TO MY WIFE.

Come to me, dearest, I'm lonely without thee, Day-time and night-time I'm thinking about | bay and a doctor always at hand. Increas-

Night-time and day-time in dreams I behold Unwelcome the waking which ceases to fold

Come to me, darling, my sorrow to lighten, Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten, Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy!

Swallows will flit round the desolate ruin. -Telling of Spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of thy love and its manifold

Are circling my heart with a promise of O, Spring of my spirit! O, May of my Shine out on my soul till it bourgeon and

The waste of life has a rose-root within it, And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win it.

Figures that move like a song through the Features lit up by a reflex of heaven—

Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where shadow and sunshine are chasing each

Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and sim-O. thanks to the Saviour, that even thy

Is left to the exile to brighten his dreaming! You have been glad when you knew I was

gladdened-Dear, are you sad now to hear I am sad-Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time,

As octave to octave and rhyme unto rhyme, I cannot weep but your eyes will be flowing-

You cannot smile but my cheek will be glow-I would not die without you at my side, You will not linger when I shall have died,

Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow Strong, swift, and fond as the words which

I speak, love, With a song on your lip and a smile on your Come, for my heart in your absence is

Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary— Come to the arms which alone should caress

Come to the heart which is throbbing to press thee.

THE BRITISH TAR.

We have Captain Pim's word for it that the British seaman is extinct, and that his place has been taken by foreign riff-raff. Mr Brassey, again, speaks very highly of the men who manned the Sunbeam; while Mr Plimsoll is never tired of telling us that Jack is a victim whom shipowners. backed up by the police magistrates, find a malignant pleasure in sending to certain death on board rotten tubs. Here is no small conflict of authorities. We make bold to decline accepting the decision of any of the three. Captain Pim is, perhaps, blinded by the ardour of his patriotism; Mr ty of its seamen is a matter of the greatest can afford to carry very inferior men, and ed. But we do not agree with him in oratic elect of Great Eritin, Mr. Hazeltine the blank open space that yewns by their importance to the country, and that it is only the smaller part of her crew are see. the explanation he gives the judicious advices see the judicious advices and that it is only the smaller part of her crew are see. the explanation he gives the judicious advices and that it is only the smaller part of her crew are see. The

trustworthy information about them. Undeed, the mere fact of that training secures | the firemen. They are not required to sons of other men-of-war's men. Those the stirring and adventurous spirits who who do come from trading ships come have ever taken to the sea among us. Red Cross of St. George of a great many who would be willing to serve for a short cruise but not for a long-spell of years. Whether this entire separation of the two the sea, as well as a burden on the lives of in case of a great war our commanders ports. might not feel the want of that large body always under the hand of their predeces-Are by this death struck down with blast | sors in the last century and the fighting times of this, when recruis had to be corn us here. It is enough that the The darkness of that childless widow's distinction does exist; and the long service system has its obvious advantages. can well conceive the envy with which the lieutenant colonels of our present boy regiments regard the splendid body of steady, Slain sons? Why should this one our seasoned, bronzed men who may be seen at general quarters on board her Majesty's Because, set high, we see her crown of thorn, ships and vessels of war. If it is asked why men-ef-war's men should thus keep ming ing with the surrounding water; the answer is that they cannot stand the "muddle" on board of merchant ships. Knowing her fortune's fall, her high Why, then, does not the merchant seaman fly from that muddle to the cleanliness and been on board a man-of-war, have seen and

apart, as the Gulf-stream flows without stand their discipline. Many of us have admired the order, the spotless cleanliness, the excellent quality of everything from truck to keel. There are hundreds to do the work; everything has its place and somebody to keep it there; there is ample space to sleep, and it is well aired-a sick ed familiarity with the navy shows other advantages. Clothes of admirable quality are supplied at far less than what they would cost on shore; the pay is sure; a certain amount of leave is given on full pay wages are not stopped during sickness unless lit be very prolonged, and even then time counts for the pension. Here is the greatest advantage of all: at the end of twenty years' service as a man (for service as a boy does not count) a man-of-war seaman finds himself possessed for life of an iccome equal to that afforded by the best scale of wages on board merchant ships. All these are great inducaments to good men; and

never collected together than the bluejackets of our navy, and they are well worth what the country gives for them. One drawback there is to all their advantages, and it is quite sufficient to frighten away men who have once become thoroughly accustomed to the life of a merchant ship: they are under military discipline. From what is here said it will be seen that we do not speak without book in say. ing that the officers of the navy are scarcely competent judges of the merchant seamen, and that we must look elsewhere for our authority. Let us take their own captains and officers to begin with. We are sorry to say that in so far as they agree with any of the authorities cited above it is with the most unfavourable of the three. The majority of skippers echo Captain Pim's complaint that ships nowadays are full of riff. raff; they only differ as to its nationality. Nine out of ten of them will tell you that they prefer to go to sea with a crew of f reigners, who are, they say, soberer, civiller, and more obedient. That for

it cannot be said that they have failed of

their object. A finer body of men were

eigners should be preferred at all is sufficiently startling; but if the preference extended only to Norsemen, Danes, and Dutchmen (and sailors call all Germans Dutchmen), who are confessedly among the finest seamen in the world, it might be intelligible. But when we hear many masters declare they would rather have a crew of "Degoes," i.e. Mediterranean seamen-ay, even Greeks-we begin to think something must be very far wrong. Now, there is no doubt a great deal of exaggeration in talk of this sort. Skippers (and we speak with no intention of reflecting on a useful, honourable, and valiant body of men) have not as a rule received the education which trains a man to judge calmly or weigh his words. Nevertheless, the opinion is too widely spread among men who have every means of knowing the truth, and no motive not to tell it, to be passed over lightly, even if unsupported by other authority. And it is not unsupported. Police magistrates, the Board of Trade's officers in seaports and consuls abroad, know well how many bad characters are to be found under our flag, and how much certain offences-in particular, stabbing frays-have increased of late years.

under foreign flags.

Certain hopeful persons explain the fact by

stating that the demand has outrun the

supply. Unfortunately, this optimist view

will scarcely hold water. The wages of

seamen have by no means risen so rapidly

as they would have done in that case; and

then numbers of English sailors, or men

calling themselves sailors, are to be found

much to be desired that we should pessess men even in name. She has on board a the ladies, instead of one only, been judicious that it will hardly be acted upon | Despond is the little breathless garret when large number of firemen, who pass as sailors | married, or had the young man himself | to make themselves happy-where they | Johnny the Chinaman swelters night an fortunately, trustworthy information is very | without possessing any pretension to the | been married, they would probably have | are. If the desire sprang from a rational | day ourled up on his gruesome couch, difficult to get. The highly educated offi- title. Then the conditions under which met with a very different welcome. But expectation of advantages to be gained by fully toasting in the dim flame of a smok cers of our navy, from whom we might hope | the master of a steamer collects his crow | when a young man, himself a great prize | being asked to great houses, Mr. Hazeltine's | lamp the tiny lumps of delight which sha for an impartial opinion, are no authority are such as render it almost impossible for in the matrimonial market, falls in love words of wisdom would not be thrown transport the opium-smoker for awhile int in the matter. As the whole senfaring him to discover whether it is good or bad; with a girl who is not a great prize, who away. But it springs from a region of his paradise. If you are only a casual visito class are, to use Clarendon's words, "a and sailors need as much choosing as does not belong to his order or his set, and human nature outside the range of logic, or, you will not care for much of Johnny people by themselves." so the men of war's domestic servants. He rushes in and out about whose family and early associations at least, of any other logic than that of company, and will speedily find your wa men are a people within a people. When of port, discharging his men the moment and position generally very little is known, direct experience. We would rather there- down the filthy creaking stairs into the sailors were enlisted for three years' service he enters and shipping others just before it is not to be wondered at that the girl, fore encourage them and those of our own reeking outer air, which appears almost in the navy there was a constant give and he leaves, when he cannot wait to look whether American or not, should get the countrymen who are like unto them, to fresh by contrast. Then Johnny, whose take between the Royal and the merchant about him, and must put up with what be cold shoulder from his female ralations. persevere. If they fail, it may then dawn head and stomach are seasoned by the services. That has long ceased to be the can get. Naturally he gets desperate and The chances are that, if it had not been for upon their minds that there are other unceasing opium pipes of forty years, shut case. Now, with rare exceptions, once a indebted loafers who, having drunk the the imminent peril of matrimony which any sources of happiness and dignity in human the grimy window down with a shudder a man of war's man always a man-of war's wages gained by their last voyage, re- advances on that part of the English ladies life than this. If they succeed, they can unaffected as that with which you just no man. When they leave the service, with or embark as a last resource. Hence steamers | would have involved, they would have been | say, better than any one else whether the | opened it, and toasts another little dab of without a pension, at the end of ton-years, are filled with bad characters of all sorts. only too happy to help the visitors to a prize is worth the pains they have spent upon service or at the end of twenty, it is but. The firemen are often the refuse of social success, and Mrs Westgate and Miss it. And to those Americans, who are many, seldom that they go on board a merchant | manufacturing towns. Their life at sea is | Alden would have had the honour, before | whose social ambition takes a better form, | customer, you pay your shilling, and our ship. They may be found in fire-brigades, so hard that only good pay would bring the season was over, of dancing with royal- we can only say that among Englishmen of yourself up on another grisly couch, which in the employment of railway companies, in good men to it; and their work requires so ty itself dockyards, in warehouses-wherever good little skill that it cannot command good wages are to be earned by strong, steady, pay. They are, it is true, generally a little trained men; but it is only now and then better paid than sailors, but only a littlethat they are to be found under the red some five shillings a month or so. Hence ensign. The United States navy takes not | they are a dangerous element in the ship's a few; and we have the authority of an company, muinous on board and drunken able and experienced American officer for on shore. The deck hands, as regular saying that the best petty officers in that seamen are styled on board, are for the force have been trained in our ships. In- reason given above, not much superior to them the rating at once. Again, fewer men | possess much skill; it is enough if they can come from the merchant service to the navy | steer and clean paint and metal. Steamers. Gentle and graceful . . . bright and brave | than was formerly the case. The training- | therefore, are the paradise of the loose fish ships supply a large number; many are the | who hang about ships. An ugly parody of young. The Royal Naval Reserve satisfies | nowadays they form a well defined class, Who was all mother could have wished | the wish to see a little service under the | for which names unknown to our grandfathers have been invented—beachcombers. packet-rats, and so forth; and they are a worse danger-to-ships than the perils of classes is a good thing in itself, and whether | her Britannic Majesty's consuls in foreign

> AMERICANS IN EUROPE. Mr Henry James's stories have not only afforded very pleasant reading on this side of the Atlantic, but have furnished some of his countrymen on the other with food for meditation of a very Instructive kind. Mr. Mayo W. Hazeltine—a writer whose name we have not had the pleasure of meeting with before, but hope that we may meet with again before long—has discussed the subject treated of in Mr James's last volume with great good sense and frankness. will be remembered that in one of Mr | Italy, except the home intercourse of Engprincipal figures are a Europeanized Ame- | find so rarely accessible? And this brings rican gentleman, and a young lady fresh | us round again to the question why this from the United States who allows herself | should be the case. An Englishman, if the in European society all the freedom to question were put to him by an American, which she has been accustomed at home. | would probably answer pretty much as In another story, the International Episode, | follows :- "To begin with," he would say, a young Englishman of high birth, but undecided character, goes to spend his holiwhere he meets with that generous hos- have been cordially welcomed, and have pitality which is never there withheld from | won a high position both in the fashionable any Englishman who is respectably intro- and in the rational classes of English so duced, but which there, as elsewhere, is ciety, to dispel any fancy that you may given most freely of all to the spoiled have that there is a feeling against you on children of fortune. After the lapse of a the ground of your nationality. There is year his hostesses—the lady of the Ame. | none. On the contrary, if you are personrican house where he spends most of his ally acceptable, and if your credentials time and her young unmarried sister— are satisfactory, and if you take half come to England; and then the young | the trouble to know us that we take to rica by the girl, and whose ardour is re- fact of your being American will tell very sisters do not fancy the match; though | well treated on that score; and at the same they are at last forced to call on the time you are allied to us so closely that you strangers, they are insolent to them, and can understand us as no other foreigners make them feel that they belong to another | cap. Further, you must remember what social sphere, and when the young man, our national character is and what our from a mixture of liking for the girl and social usages are. Nearly all of us are defiance of his womankind, at last, after conscious of a certain reserve towards hovering about her for awhile, asks her to strangers. We are so constituted; and

obvious, however, that, whatever may be a stranger into an American home and his knowledge of Continental Europe, his | another to introduce him into an English acquaintance with English society is not home. We take the inviting of people to large. But this is a matter of less import- our house to mean more and to pledge us ance. The interesting thing is to see how | to more. We have not-unfortunately, as the social position of his country-people in many of us think—the same ease and Europe presents itself to the mind of a simplicity of social life that you have. candid and intelligent American. Let us gives us a great deal more trouble and frankly concede at the outset that an En- expense to entertain you and treat you as glish traveller in America is much better | we would wish to treat you, and as it is treated than an American traveller in En- our habit to treat those whom we entertain gland. It is no use blinking the fact. The lat all, than is the case on your side of the experience of everybody who knows the Atlantic-especially as we generally travel two countries will agree upon this. An En- | singly in America and travel commonly in able, and who goes to the United States | the chief point-you all of you travel, good, provided with passable credentials, will be | bad, and indifferent. Setting aside the handed on from house to house and receiv- purely commercial traveller, the Englishmen ed everywhere and at once on a footing of | who go to see you are mostly of the better cordial intimacy. How far this is from sort. They are gentlemen and men of being the case with American travellers in education. Would you-could you, be as man who has enjoyed American hospitality | English people who now visit the Concan hardly reflect on the matter without | tinent under the fatherly guidance of feeling a certain compunction. But, Mr Cook were to come over by thousentiment apart, it is worth while asking | sands and tens of thousands every seawhat are the reasons for English reserve in | son to the United States? A great deal this respect, and if, or how far, this reserve | which now goes without saying as to the is justified. Mr Hazeltine is of opinion fitness of your English visitors to be rein the International Episode got from the then be accepted only upon evidence. English ladies of rank was no more than would have to pick and choose, and you might have been fairly expected. The would find that your better people would in England any hard and fast line which them would often notice, with a feeling of edification of Quashie and Sambo, whose separates such people from the nobility. shame, that their country was supposed to shing ebony faces stand jovially out even Nor, further, is it true that the American be represented by the louder and more against the grimy blackness of the walls. ladies in question would have got in all | vulgar. A certain reserve, natural under | Perfectly well conducted is the performance likelihood a much franker welcome from the circumstances and necessary for the at the "Bell," without the smallest need to one must use the phrase, on the social between English travellers and American the first of our West-end music halls. The ladder. All that was known of them was | hosts. But it would be a reserve which | performance is not of a refined description, that they were good-looking, well-mannered, | would last only long enough to enable both | nor is the audience; but it is just possible and well-dressed, and that the young gentle- parties to discriminate, and to decide whether that, from an exclusively moral point of man who was in love with one of them had or not intimacy was posssible or desirable. View, the advantage may even be proved passed some time very pleasantly at their Nor is there," he would add, "any other to be not altogether on the side of the higher house. A mother need not be a duchess to reserve on our part towards you when you refinement. Hard by Quashie's music-hall be shy of lavishing invitations on strangers | come to see us in England than such as | is a narrow passage, dull and empty, even under such circumstances. And if the may be accounted for. It is, no doubt, at the lively hour of 11 p.m., through which, American young lady had said "let us go," true-human nature being what it is-that by devious ways, we penetrate at length to for "suppose we go," or a "quarter to there are more Americans who care for the a squalid cul-de-sac, which seems indeed the culty in discovering the source of the evil: a duchess nor anybody else would have character, than who care for the acquain. which, for improvement has at the present Plimsoll by the ardour of his philanthropy; It is all the fault of steamers. Without found anything amiss in her speech. We tance of cultivated persons unprovided with moment only reached the point of partial

selves in England. They land at Liverpool,

they do not find the time pass pleasantly in England. They are not in a hurry to leave Paris or Florence when once they arrive there. They linger on after all the sights have been seen, because the life there suits them. They make good resolutions to see England well on their way home, which last until they get as far as Paris on the return journey. But there the fascinations the adieux to friends, the thousand excuses which people make for not doing what they do not like, detain them till three days before the steamer sails from Liverpool. This is all natural enough. The climate of England is far from perfect. The hotel life is mostly detestable. Life in ledgings, unless there is a large party, is intolerably dull. In nineteen cases out of twenty they never see the inside of an English home. There is no outdoor life for them to see except the Row on the rare occasions when it does not rain, or snow, or hail, or blow a parching east wind. What is there here to tempt them to stay, used as they are to a from months of delightful vagabondage in James's last stories, Daisy Miller, the two lish society, which is precisely what they, "it is not universally true that Americans are excluded from English homes. There day on the other side of the Atlautic, are quite enough instances of Americans who imself in a difficulty. His mother and foreigners to be made welcome, and to be marry him, he is refused, and the curtain there's an end of it. It keeps us apart from one another, and you must not be This is the text on which Mr Hazeltine surprised if it tends to keep us apart from writes a very interesting sermon. It is you. Further, it is one thing to introduce glishman who is personally not unpresent parties in Europe. And again—and this is England it is needless to say. An English- kind to us as you are, if the class of picable portion of the motley crews of our that the snubbing which his countrywomen | ceived into good American houses would of Athens receives daily, with a hospitality same snubbing, he implies, would have only care to open their doors to those Eng. | dancing-rooms, but boarding-houses pure been administered to English ladies of all lishmen who were thoroughly well accredit. and simple; whilst farther still to but the highest class who aspired to ally ed. And this state of things would eastward is yet another variety in the shape themselves with a future Duke. We may naturally react on the feeling of English of a music hall, where Dolly Dripping, the remark parenthetically that Mr Hazeltine | travellers. They would no longer feel sure | cook, in a draggled old print gown and a seems imperfectly acquainted with the of an instant welcome. They would know huge (natural) moustache; and Corporal divisions and gradations of English society. | that they would have to be scrutinised | Coldmutton, of the Guards, in a cast militia It is incorrect to talk, as he does, of wealthy | before being accepted. They would know | tunio, and a tattered pair of musti inand cultivated people engaged in the learned | that the arithmetical chances were against | expressibles; and Pleeseman X 999, in the professions or in commerce as "the lower | their being acceptable. The better bred, | general get up of a Guy Fawkes in a bank-

their own stamp all the conditions are at almost lies the remainder of the apartment present favourable to mutual understand. Johnny hands you an instrument like Still it remains true that Americans in ing and friendship. - Saturday Review. general find it hard to acclimatize them-

spend three days at the Lakes, where it usually rains, stop half a day at Chester, A HUSBAND'S EXPLANATION. and perhaps a day at Kenilworth, on their It is a fact that has been noticed and way to London, visit the Tower, Westcommented upon time out of mind, that minister Abbey, the Zoological Gardens, many busbands neglect those little attenand the Houses of Parliament, and then tions and marks of affection of which they take the train to Paris. It is clear that were so lavish during courtship. Of course there must be a reason for a custom which, though reprehensible in the abstract, has the sanction of all but universal practice and it becomes the duty of the philosopher to inquire into and expound it. Perhaps it is best illustrated by an anecdote. seems that on Columbus Avenue there dwe a wedded pair who were made one last fal No knight of old was more devoted to hi of the theatres, the dilatoriness of Worth, fair ladye" than was the husband during the honeymoon and the moon that followed it. But ere the third moon had waned the young wife noted, or thought she notedno doubt it was fancy—a change. As time passed on it became still more apparent Her husband was loving, of course, but somehow there was a lack of the old ardor, there was a falling off in the old demonstrativeness. This troubled her, and, womanlike, she was quick to conclude that his love for her had cooled. One evening, after thinking the matter over all day, she broke out with "You don't love me any more." "What makes you think so?" he asked, in a business-like way, scarcely lifting his eyes free social life at home, and fresh perhaps from the book which he was reading. l "Because," she sobbed, "you never pet me any more, and you are not half so attentive as you used to be." And then she broke down into a regular cry. The husband saw that something must be done. Laying aside his book, and regretfully relinquish- don. ing his cigar—a man does hate to be disturbed when once settled for the eveninghe went to his weeping wife and led her to the window. "My dear," he said, "do you see that horse-car coming up the avenue? "I do," she sobbed. "And do you see that man running to catch it?" "Yes, dear, what Tynesider, was remarkable for a nice pie of it?" "And do you see that he is straining every nerve; that he is shouting to the conductor at the top of his voice, and doing following telegram from the Marquis his best to make the car stop?" "I do," said the wi e, whose curiosity was aroused, "but success." To which the victorious scull what on earth has that to do---" "One moment, my dear. Look again. Do you gratulations. Will have despatch frame observe that he has caught the car, and that he is no longer running, but is pro- affair reads like a description of the civi man, who had been much smitten in Ame- know one another, you will find that the bably quietly seated inside, taking a rest? | ties which used to pass between Mr. He has got through shouting and running, Holland and Napoleon 111. when t vived by the sight of her in London, finds much in your favour. You are enough of because he has caught the car. Now, my French wrestiers were exhibiting at the dear"—at this point he kissed away her Agricultural Hall. tears-"it is just so with me. I have caught the car." And with that the self satisfied monster led his wife back to her seat on the sofa, and sliently resumed his easy chair, cigar and book. -Boston Tran-

RATCLIFF HIGHWAY. Rateliff Highway, which until within the last few years was one of the sights the metropolis, and almost unique in Europe as a scene of coarse riot and debauchery, is now chiefly noteworthy as an example of what may be done by effective I the audience were strung to the higher police supervision thoroughly carried out The dancing-rooms and foreign cafes of the Highway-now rechristened St. George's street—are still well worthy a visit from the mister?" student of human nature, and are each, for the most part, devoted almost exclusively to the accommodation-of-a-single-nationality Thus at the "Rose and Crown," near th western end of the Highway, the company will be principally Spanish and Maltess At the "Preussische Adler," just by the entrance into Wellelose-square, you wi meet, as might be anticipated, German sailors; whilst Lawson's, a little farther east, though kept by a German, finds its clientèle among the Norwegian and Swedish sailors, who form no inconsiderable or desmodern mercantile fleet. Over the way, little farther down, is the Italian house, quaint and quiet place, full of models and "curios" of every conceivable and inconceivable description, and nearly opposite th large and strikingly clean caravanserai where a pretty, but anxious-looking Maid whose cordiality hardly seems to smack o fear, any number of gifthearing Greeks. These two latter, by-the-way, are not middle class." Nor is it true that there is and therefore the least conspicuous, among rupt pantomime, make simple fun for the irresponsible chatter about the Prince English people a few pegs lower down, if self-protection of both, would grow up shrink from comparison in that respect with gay Prince, I learn that in being up ear four," instead of "a quarter before four," acquaintance of titled persons, whatever very end of all things. Chaos and space and adorn a tale either in the Engli The older class of skippers have no diffi. Mr Hazeltine may be quite sure that neither | they may be in point of education and are here at present almost at odds which is and we cannot argue from the carefully. losing sight of the prejudices of these appreciate the candour which can see that a handle to their names. There is no special destruction, and some of the dismal dogpicked and highly paid handful of men on worthy men, which make them somewhat there are two sides to an affair of this repreach in this. There are large numbers holes still swarm with squalid life, while board Mr Brassey's yacht to the great body | unsafe guides, we may acknowledge that | kind, and we agree with Mr Hazeltine | of persons in England of the same way of | others gape tenantless and ghastly with who form the crews of our merchant ships. | there is a certain amount of truth in their | that in this instance the American ladies | thinking. To those of his country-people | sightless windows and darksome doorways, It will be denied by nobody that the quali- accusation. In the first place, a steamer | had no right to feel themselves aggriev. | who pine to be numbered with the aristo. | waiting their turn to be swept away into

the thick brown drug in readiness for the next comer. But if you visit Johnny as broken-down flageolet, and the long suppl brown fingers oram into its microscopy bowl the little modicum of magic, and yo suck hard through it at the smoky little flame, and-if your stomach be educate and strong-pass duly off into elysium Then, when your blissful dream is over, yo go your way, a wiser if not a sadder man Perhaps the most appropriate visit you ca next pay is to the casual ward of St George's Workhouse, hard by, at the botton of Old Gravel-lane, and thence, if it be no too late in the evening, to the mission church of St. Peter's, Dock-street, hard by where you will find in full work an agenc which, if the people of the neighbourhood are to be believed, has had in the marvellou transformation which has taken place a mor potent influence even than police and parlia ment combined. Returning thence to Shad well High-street, you may visit the "Whit Swan," popularly known as "Paddy's Goose, once the uproarious rendezvous of half th tramps and thieves of London, now quiet sedate, and, to confess the truth, dull-ver dull. Down to the right here, again, is th little waterside police-station, where t grim harvest of the "drag," the weir flotsam and jetsam of the cruel river, li awaiting the verdict that will-let us hon -"find it Christian burial." And so bac into the highway again, and up Cannon-stree road, where stands St. George's Church, scene of the famous riots of 1858-59, which gave the first popular impulse to t "ritualistic" movement, and out into the wide Commercial road, the boundary

Miscellaneous.

"Jack's" dominion, beyond which again

lie the bustling "Yiddisher" quarter.

Whitechapel and the swarming squald

of Spitalfields .- Dickens' Dictionary of Lor

THE boat race on the Tyne between Hanlon, the Canadian, and Hawdon, of telegraphic courtesy. Within thr hours after the match. Hanlon received to Lorne: "I congratulate you on you promptly replied: "Many thanks for co as a memorial for my family." The who

AFTER her first visit to America Mi Kemble published a book, in which a commented with much freedom up American peculiarities. A Yaukee publis er, by way of rejoinder, issued a series caricatures of Miss Kemble, illustrating particular passages in her book. These ar I fancy, long out of print. One of the represented Fanny on her back upon t stage (in what play I now forget.) with lean-looking American actor hanging ov her. Her cue was to snatch a weapon fro his girdle, and plunge It in her heart. B at the critical moment when the nerves point of tension, this stage whisper fro the heroine was audible all over the hou -" Where the devil is your dagge

Room, the French executioner, is des and chance ruled that his grave is head that of a woman murdered a week ago; had three daughters and two sons, and apartment was most comfortably fitted t had pictures, old china, a plano, etc. T funeral was well attended; the decease iccome was fr. 16,000 a year; be was son of an executioner, like the Same family; helped at 200 decapitations a executed 40 personally; his chief assists was his son-in-law, but another help, bell a republican, is likely to succeed, and it really true, that the latter is opposed capital punishment as a preventive of crin Roch died of cerebral congestion. Wi irony? Imagine his "patients" fellowi his bler like Saint Denis—heads under the arms. A Holbein might give us such dance. Formerly the executioner was co sidered an officer of justice and treated w respect: the Greek included such function ary among their magistrates; but the H mans contemned them and deprived the of domicile. "Monsieur de Paris," as t headsman was called, formerly lived ne the pillory; he had a royalty on the i sold, was exempted from taxation, con only wear a sword at the right side. prohibited from entering a church, and w regarded as an ill-luck by whoever encou tered him.

THE London correspondent of the B timore Sun says:-You will hear a lot Wales being a "business man" and a he worker, but rarely are you told of his bo companionship characteristics among my From one who speaks of the social cir chair of the royal days and nights with and going to bed later in a bold rubber whist, a bout with billiards and a turn roulette, to say nothing of a " black bottl he can put all his rivals under the ta and stand up alone himself unscathed considerate. He never allows time to f with melancholy where he is, but rather fly with mirth. He never permits a w of scandal or an innuendo to pass with a rebuke, and always defends the abse In few things is he unable to point a mo French or German languages; and proper person high or low, with distingui ing ability in arts or sciences, in refla social entertainment or elevated nation views, can fail to gain the ear and approval of this generous Prince and fut King of England. It is not therefore. be wondered at why he is so popular. true man, a perisot Prince, and a boon of

POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised April 4th, 1879.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Mewspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

Books. Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, auch as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. Any of them in a Book Packet expose it to the higher charges stated be-

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Recurn Receipt on paying an extra fee of 4 cents.

The limit of weight for Books and Com mercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices in 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 inches.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Aurope, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, al N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Chili, Brazii, Peru, The Argentine Kepublic, lamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish French, Netherlands, Fortuguese and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are the Ausralasian Group.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-Letters, 8 cents per Foz. Post Cards, B cents each. 8 cents. Registration, Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, 2 cents per 2 oz. Commercial Papers, 6 cents per 4 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kinglom and Union Countries served through he United Kingdom via Brindisi only:—

etters. ` 12 cents per 🗦 oz. Post Cards. 5 cents each. Registration, 8 cents. lewspapers, 4 cents each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. commercial Papers, 8 cents per 4 oz. There is no charge on redirected correpondence within the Postal Union.

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| et Mail, | 8 | 8 | 2 | 2 |

Any publication fulfilling the conditions reafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows:-

lat. The publication must consist wholly in great part of political or other news. of articles relating thereto, or to other ment topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers at tervals of not more than 31 days, and ast be printed on a sheet or sheets unsched.

must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th, A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum. wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except sup--plements-is-charged-as-a-letter,--unless-theenclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

communication of the nature of a letter. written in it or upon its cover, is charged

as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other aubstance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Eurther, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or he greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by

letter, or communication of the nature of a | any parcel may be opened by direction of letter (whether separate or otherwise), the Postmaster General. unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. if this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmisnion or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having onthis ground an intrincic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bona fide trade patterns or simples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like art.cles, which cannot be sent in covers of this bind, -but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the rost Office readily to satisfy themselves as forwarded. to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing. upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Baga or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasior by posted as Patterns, and have been Camed as unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes, porce-

3rd. The full title and date of publication | of flowers, cuttings of plants, spure, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, camples of date of publication at the top of every metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all kinds.

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, rails, keys, watch machimery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo-cannot-be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dc., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 o.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. and generally within two hours, unless the A newspaper which has any letter, or any delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

3. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each hatch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao. Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep. nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorse-But a book-packet may not contain any ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but

2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat. Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

8. Parcels : Il as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either In the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than ." the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper anthorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters cent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are a metimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose.

Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok.

Ber Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches | Engineer, Gunner, Bostswain, or Carpenter,

by British Packet, for one ponny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

THE CHINA MAIL.

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailer, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. bFrench Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Maraeilles, will henceforth be forwarded of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

Agit would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspond ence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even

though marked via Marseilles. British Packet. If can be forwarded also bonally or accompanied by a note. by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if i had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered), nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he bas no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duly be not thereby ${f impeded}.$

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

less large sums of money or other articles | Offices close some hours before the deparof great value should not be sent through tures of the mails. the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. for the safe delivery of registered packets; advice arrived. though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or Settlements). jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the on payment of an additional commission. following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or u registered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money. jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :---Books and Papers-to British Offic s, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c. 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with-

&c., 8 oz.

out intrinsic value; to the Continent,

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s'eamer. No 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class | refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

> PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will via Naples, as it is understood that a gain in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not | Davis, Quintin An impression appears to prevail that exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly Deering, Wm. H. 1 correspondence for the Mediterranean sta- clean, in good condition, and in strips of at Downey, Thos. G. 1 tions, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, least two, as no separate Stamps will be Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by purchased. They must be presented per-

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The following Regulations as to the

Indomnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

cases, provided :--

in a reasonably atrong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost,

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishoresty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1.—Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straifs Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 —Small sums may be remitted between | Carry Wyman the other Ports by means of Postage Celestial, s.s. Stamps.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, Clara Babuyan and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application | Clurn must be accompanied with the full amount | Coldingham (including commission) in cheque, postage | Coloma stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Como little margin should be left for variations | Coosluder, s.s. of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Corea The registration of a packet makes its order, sends it on in the envelope, and transmission much more secure, inasmuch returns the change, if any, by first opporas, under ordinary circumstances, a regis- tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it tered packet can be traced through its whole | were to be registered, as it always should course; and thus the loss of a registered be. Care should be taken to send these packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe- applications in time, as the Money Order

4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day By law, the Post Office is not responsible and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom, ,, €5............36 ,, £7.....54 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits Up to \$25......15 cents.

,, 50.....30 ,, 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.—Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be Lapwing specially crossed to any Bank.

7.—No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order c n be transferred to another office In case of loss of an order, necessity for Bullionist. stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money

Order Offi e for instructions. 8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending order is once paid no further claim can be

entertained. 9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

* Made out on a printed form which is supplied

+ Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed doly lar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom'is in force at Shanghai.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence. August 8, 1879.

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Legg, John Chs. 1 Detained for Postage. Koo Kum, shop G. Y. M. G. A. 1 letter 24 cents to pay. .Honolulu

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Sandwich Islands

For Merchant Ships.

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| N | lorna | str. 783 Aug. 8 Ah You str. 69 July 29 Siemssen & Co. | Sapore and Daniel | | alves' Head and Feet, set | 600 500 320 300 | 牛仔頭脚花旗火腿 | .,, Viscid, ,, | 120 110 80 | 糯米柿荔 枝 |
| Pa Sa Sa | acific | str. 1093 July 28 Meyer & Co. str. 315 Jug. 8 Remedies & Co. | S'apore and Penang To-day Manila 11th inst. | | Iame, American, . lb. | 320 300 250 220 | 企藥火腿 | Limes, Saigon,, | . 80 <u> </u> | 安南檸檬一 |
| Se 81 | lea Gull | str. 1704 July 26 P. & O. S. N. Co. | Bombay, &c. 11th inst. | _ 1 | " English | 380 350 | 來路火腿 | ,, Fresh, . ,, | 80 60 | 龍眼 |
| V | Viceroy | str. 1843 Aug. 8 Jardine, Matheson & Co. str. 265 Aug. 9 Landstein & Co. air 651 Aug. 3 Remedies & Co. | Manila 11th inst. | . Mn | Intten Chop, | 180 160 180 160 | 羊肌 | Mangosteen, Singapore, each Mangoes, Manila, each | งบ 25 100 – | 山竹子 宋呂芒草 |
| 7. | Zamboanga 4 c Aranguren Span. Zephyr 4 k Heuer Brit. | str out hus. | | | ,, Shoulder, .,, | 140 120 | 羊手 | ,, Canton, catty | 60 — | 省城芒菓 |
| Δ | Sailing Vessels Adam H. Simpson I h Call, Jr Amer. | alı 1524 Aug. 4 Order | Wanchai | | 'iga', Chitlings, | 70 60 110 100 | 猶臟 猪脚。 | Musk Melons,, Oranges, (Coolie) Canton | 50 40 100 — | 香瓜省城縣 |
| A | Agnes Muir | m. EC 501 July 11 Russell & Co. boo. 464 June 26 Kwong Him Woo | Honolulu | | ,, Fry, . , ,, | 120 110 | 猪雞 | Oranges, (Coolie) Canton,, ,, Sweet, ,, | 130 120 | 省城橙 甜橙 |
| А | Ann Adamson 4 k Robertson Brit. Antioch | bqc. 646 Aug. 7 L. Mallory bqc. 340 Aug. 7 Melchers & Co. | Chefoo | | ,, Head, , ,, | 90 80 | | Papaw, ,, | 40 30 —60 50 | 木瓜 |
| B B | Beethoven | bqo. 338 Aug4 Chinese 3m.sc. 263 July 5 Chinese | Colonies New York | | ,, Heart, ench | 60 50 90 80 | ろ | Pears, Punti, ,, Russet, ,, | 60 50 50 40 | 一 青竹梨 沙梨 |
| . 0 | Chocole 4 k Kennett Brit. | bqe. 638 June 19 Russell & Co. bqo. 284 July 21 Rozario & Co. | New York San Francisco Cleared | , | ,, Liver, lb. | 120 110 | " 猪肝 | Pine-apples, Punti, ,, | 25 20 | 本地波羅 |
| C | Colwyn 4 c Bulman Brit. | bqe. 1160 May 31 vogel & Co. bqe. 346 July 15 Carlowitz & Co. bos 958 June 26 Vogel & Co. | Hamburg Wanchai | | Pork, Chop, catty | 150 140 140 130 | 猪牌骨 鹹猪肉 | Plantains, common . catty | 20 — 50 40 | 大蕉 |
| ሥኒ <u>ይ</u> Έ | Edward Barrow Kich Brit. Emil Julius 5 k Jürgenson Ger. Floral Star 7 h Davison Brit. 3: | bue. 501 July 18 Melchers & Co. 3m.sc. 244 July 30 Adamson, Bell & Co. | | | ,, Corned, ,, | 140 130 150 140 | 猪肶 | Plums, ,, Nanhwa, ,, | 50 40 80 60 | 一种 萬華李 |
| Į. Ta | Franciska 4 k Rolff Ger. | sch. 50 July 11 Siemssen & Co. bge 1083 July 11 Russell & Co. | Marshall Islands Cleared New York | | ,, Fat or Lard, . ,, | 110 100 | 猪油 羊頭脚 | Prunes, Dried, bottle | 300 250 | 乾梅 |
| () () () () () () () () () () | Herel Holme 3 k Millican Brit. | bge. 405 Aug. 7 Adamson, Bell & Co. | | SL | Sheepa' Head, and Feet, not ,. Heart, cach | 450 400 45 40 | 羊心 | Pumelo, Oblong, each Raisins, Muscatel, bottle | 80 — 600 500 | 陽額柚 珠提乾 |
| . <u>}</u> F | Hermann 2 k Schmidt Ger. Hermine 3 k Meyer Ger. | bqo 350 July 22 Eduard Schellhass & Co. 1352 June 19 Vogel & Co. | | | ,, Kidneys, . ,, | 70 6 0 | 羊腰 | Tamarinds, catty | 60 50 | 酸子 |
| I | Highlander | bqe. 578 July 10 Adamson, Bell & Co. | Nagasaki | | ,, Liver,, | 140 130 | 羊肝 猪仔 | Walnuts, ,, | 100 90 | 核桃 |
| J | J. A. Borland 8 c Rent Amer. John A. Briggs 8 c Randall Brit. | hae 500 June 11 Rozario & Co. | Quinhon New York | | Sucking Pigs, ,, Suet, Beef, lb. | \$2. \$1.2 5 120 — | 生牛油 | Wang Pi, Common, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 60 50 110 100 |) |
|]] | Marquis of Argyll3 c McKeon Ont. Monte Rosa | bqo. 342 July 15 Carlowitz & Co. | New York Amboina Cleared Sual Cleared | | ", Mutton, | 120 110 | 生羊油 | Water Chesnuts, com. ,, | 30 — | - 馬蹄 |
| ·] | P. Fitzpatrick 3 k Photan Amor. | to bue. 216 July 21 Dunn, Melbye & Co. 582 July 31 Chinese 387 Aug. 7 Siemssen & Co. | Cleared | Sw | Sweet Bread, | 130 12) 140 130 | 牛核 牛仔肉 | ,, Mandarin, ,, Water Melon, | 60 50 20 10 | 性 林馬蹄 西瓜 |
| ·] | Race Horse 2 k Stehmeyer Slam. Rifleman Brit. | bqe. 740 June 19 Order | | V | | ±±∪ 15U | 7 | | 20 10 | 京蔬 |
| 8 | Sumatra | r. bu 1000 3cht. Oleasani a co. | San Francisco | | Capors outry. | ტი ი | <u>生</u> 山 織鷄 | Vegetables. Asparagus. tin | 450 400 | 。 能 指 策 采 |
| 1 | WHAMPOA Bonita | 3m sc. 341 July 21 Eduard Schellhass & Co. | Tientsin Florolulu | 1 | Capons, | | 識鷄 班鳩 | Asparagus, tin Beans, sprout, catty | 20 15 | 5 芽菜 |
|] | Tai Lee Ger. Stehr Ger. | boo. 256 July 26 Eduard Schellhass & Co. | Tientsin | D | Ducks, catty | 110 100 | 鴨 | ,, broad,, | 35 30 | 0 面豆 |
| • न | Victory Whiting Brit. | bg. 255 Aug. 2 Bauara Schellhass & Co. | | II. | Eggs, Hen doz. Fowls, | 100 — 180 170 | 鷄蛋 鷄 | ", French, ", ", Long, Dolichos," " | 100 — 40 30 | - 邊豆 0 豆角 |
|] | CANTON Cass | str. 761 Aug. 9 Siemssen & Co. | Shanghai | | Geese, | 120 110 | 鵝 | Beet Root, each | 20 15 | 5 紅菜頭 |
| • | | an a Nation | | P | Partridges, each | 300 280 | 馬 島 亀 | Brassica, ,, Catty | 25 20 20 18 | 0 白菜 8 紅茄 |
| • | Men-ox | war in Mongkong Marbo | DULE - | | Pigeons, ea h Rabbits, live, Canton . ,, | 140 130 700 600 | 白鴿 省城 家 兎 | Cabbage, Shanghai, . each | 20 18 165 110 | 0 上海椰菜 |
| | TransPa Name Anchor- Flag. | | Date of Commander, | F | Turkeys, Cock, . catty | y 500 450 | 火鷄公 | ", Turnip, S'hai, ", | 20 18 110 100 | 5 上海芥蘭 |
| | Vessel's Name. Anchorages. Flag. | | arrivat. | | " Hen. " | 350 300 | 火鷄쌜 | Carrots, catty Calery, Chinese, ,, | 110 100 40 — | - 本地芹菜 |
| | Ti Toi 7 h Annamese man | n-of-war 2060 J | une 10 J. Godsil Yuen | 4. | Fish. | | 海鮮 | Chilles, Dried, ,, | | 10 辣椒乾 |
| | Meeance 6 k British mili Midge 7 h British gun | litary hospital 2591 120 J | une 1 H. Salmond | . I | Bombay Ducks, . perhund | dred 200 180 | 肚魚乾 | Cucumbers, | 40 30 30 2 | 10 新鮮花椒 25 - 黄瓜 |
| | Sheldrake | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | une 23 J. H. Wade Aug. 5 Francisco Alararo | Consideration (C) | Bream, catty | y 80 70 100 90 | 脚魚 鯉魚 | Curry Stuff, English, ,, | 60 5 | 10 加里材料 |
| | Vencedora K. D. Spanish man | mmodore's flag-ship 3087 20 | Commodore Smith | · · · · | Carp, ,, Catfish, ,, | 60 50 | 赤魚 | Egg Plant, ,, | 20 1 | 15 矮瓜 |
| • | | | AT THE COURT OF TH | c | Codfish, Salt, | 160 — | 鹹鮫魚 | Ginger, old, | 35 3 40 3 | |
| | HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTO | · O 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | N-VESSELS IN CANTON ATERS, &c. | | Crabs, | 80 50 90 80 | 墨魚 | Gourd, snake ,, | 30 2 | 25 |
| | | Name. Tons. | Guns. H. P. Commander | er. | Dace, ,, | 80 70 | 黄尾鱗 | Green Sprouts ,, Horse Radish, Shanghai, ,, | 30 2 200 - | 20 |
| | Name. Tons. Captain. | Owners. An-lan 221 | 7 70 J. Godsil | [I | Dog Fish, | 60 50 80 70 | 跌倒沙 海鰻 | Lettuco, Chinese . ,, | 50 4 | 40 唐人生菜 |
| | and the second s | erfield and Swire Chen-jui Chen-to 221 | 3 20 A. Walker 7 70 Stewart 2 40 Chinese Adm | niral | Hels, Congor ,, Fresh water ,, | 90 80 | 淡水鱔 | " Knglish . each | - 0 1 | - 來路生來 |
| . · · . | Kiu Kiang 617 Benning, A. H., C. Powan 1890 Hoyland II., C. | C. & M. Sboat Co. Ching-on Ching-po Chun-tung 150 | 6 60 |]] | File Fish, ,, | 80 70 140 130 | 剝皮洋 | Mint, bunch Okraes, catty | | - 薄荷 ⁴⁰ 毛茄 |
| | Sir J. Jeejeebhoy 184 Kwok Spark 140 Lefavour H., C | k Acheong C. & M. Sboat Co. Li-she Peng-chou-hai 600 | 4 20 Read 4 120 C. H. Palme | er | Fresh Fish, Large . ,, Small . ,, | 80 70 | 鮮魚仔 | Onions, Bombay | 60 £ | 50 洋葱頭 |
| | Tung Ting 314 Degen C. M. White Cloud 280 H., C | C. & M. Sboat Co. Quang-on Shen-chi 120 | 4 40 Li Ping Tye 5 60 J. H. Wade | } | Garoupa, ,, | 120 110 100 90 | 石班魚 | ,, Green ,,, Paraley, Chinese, | 20 1 100 - | 15 生葱 - 芫荽 |
| | Yotaat 180 Browne Kwok | k Acheong Sul-tsing 160 Tehing-tsing 180 | 4 60 J. B. Murray 6 60 Bessard. 3 40 Ching | aý (| Gudgeon, ,,, | 100 90 100 90 | 白蛤魚 紅角 | Paraley, Chinese, ,, English, bunch | | 5 洋芫荽 |
| | | Taing-po 100 | - To Ching | | Haddock, , ,, | 110 100 | | Potatoes, Japanese, . catty | 25 : | 20 日本署仔 |
| • | FOOCHOW SHIPPING IN PORT. | MERCHANT STEAMERS. | SAILING VESSELS. | | Herrings, fresh ,,, | 80 70 | 黄澤 | ,, Macao, . ,, Shanghai, new, ,, | 35 3 30 2 | 30 澳門署仔 25 上海白薯 |
| | Aug. 2, 1879. | Benarty British Car | prera American ship ing Tah Chinese barqu | ie . | King Crab, each | | - 烟黄澤 鱟 | ,, Sweet, | 12 | 10 番薯 |
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| .= • . | *Glengyle for London Hesperia for London & H'burg | Fah-yuen — For Fatchoy British From | rward Ho for Foochow ederich German barqu lloween for London | u o | Lobsters, ,, | 110 100 80 70 | . 554 M(T) | Radishes, White, | 30 20 | 15 |
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| | Cuba British barque Hedvic for Tientsin Traza British barque | Hae-ting Chinese Lychan-kwang Chinese M. | dia British brig A. Dixon British barque | 10 | Perch,, | 80 70 | o "頭鱸· | Shalota, | 30 25 | - 乾葱 20 崗葫 |
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| " | Lord of the Isles for Takao Lulu for Tientsin | Kiang-ching Chinese Ma Kiang-tung Chinese Ma | ary Smith British school ary S. Ames American bar | ner rque | Plaice, Pomfret, White | , 80 70 , 110 100 | 0 白館 | ,, hairy | 25 | 20 節瓜 |
| | Madcap for Hongkong Maid of Judah for Sydney | Kiang-wae Chinese Ose Kiang-yung Chinese | onveau Mondelli - British barque car Vidal British barque | 18 | Pomfret, Black ,, | 100 90 | 0 | Tare. | 25 20 | 20 水瓜 18 芋頭 |
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| | Lapwing H. M. gunboat | Tokio Maru Japanese | MEN-OF-WAR. German gunb | boat | Roach, ,, | , 110 100 60 50 | 0 蠶魚 | Yams, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, | | 50 心傷 25 角菱 |
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